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VOL. XL, NO. 48 Wednesday, February 12, 1986 30¢ at all newsstands


## It's Still Not Known Who Broke Pipeline, But Costs Are Rising

Just who is responsible for the two-foot gash in the gas pipe line along the D&R Canal that led to an explosion and fire January 31 is still not known.

According to James Amon, executive director of the D&R Canal Commission, Sun Pipe Line of Wayne, Pa., owner of the 14-inch gas main, is in the process of analyzing the 30-foot section of the line that was replaced, believing that experts will be able to ascertain what type of machine or construction vehicle caused the break. But the results of the study are not yet known.

"What we do know," Mr. Amon said, "is that the area where the rupture occurred was used in the summer and through about October 1 as a staging area for the canal dredging (a project of the New Jersey Water Supply Authority). It is also the area where Canal Pointe (developer of several hundred homes off Carnegie Boulevard leading toward the Canal) was digging a trench to prevent erosion."

Mr. Amon explains that the developer, without authorization from the Canal Commission or the New Jersey Water Supply Authority, sought to erect a silt barrier by the Canal — rather than closer to the development itself — and was digging a trench over the pipeline earlier in the week in which the explosion and fire occurred. Although it seems likely, in Mr. Amon's view, that the accident occurred from construction activity, he says, "It still is not clear who did what when."

He has estimated that from 2,000 to 3,000 trees were damaged in the fire, which began in an explosion when gas fumes from the leaking pipeline were ignited by a spark from a portable heater in an Elizabethtown Water


Continued on Page 26


### *Borough Will Purchase Maclean St. Parking Lot*

Princeton Borough has reached agreement with The Ivy Corporation for the purchase of the Maclean Street Parking Lot at a price of $287,700.

The agreement came after the Borough, in November, voted to condemn the property through eminent domain if negotiations did not begin again and bear fruit.


Continued on Page 29


## Increase of 7.5 Cents Is Forecast for Tax Rate In Borough to Support Budget of $8.5 Million

The preliminary 1986 municipal tax rate for Princeton Borough, released at this past Monday night's budget meeting, is 57.5 cents per $100 of assessed valuation. This 7.5 cent increase is approximately 15 percent above last year's 50-cent rate, and compares with a four-cent raise for 1986 in Princeton Township.

Last year's increase was two cents, from 48 to 50 cents. It was kept at this level at the urging of Mayor Barbara Sigmund, who wanted the increase to conform to the national inflation rate. The current national inflation rate is under four percent.

The preliminary figure for the Borough's operating budget is $8.5 million. Its capital budget, excluding the amounts for joint agencies, is approximately a half million dollars.

Borough Administrator Mark Gordon also predicted a possible 22 percent increase in the Borough sewer rate, from $27.10 per 100 cubic feet of water used to $33.06.

The municipal tax shows the highest increase of all Borough taxes. The estimated school tax is $1.16, up six cents from last year, and the estimated county tax is 94.5 cents, up 4.5 cents from last year.

The total Borough tax bill, including school, county, and local taxes, is estimated at $2.68 per hundred dollars of assessed valuation, up from $2.50 last year.

## Youth Cafe's Smashing First Night Is SRO

**C'MON, LET'S DANCE! The fun they're having is as plain as the smiles on the faces of these Princeton teenagers shown dancing to the music of "None of the Above" at the Friday night opening of the Princeton Youth Cafe.** *(W.L. Bill Allen photo)*

Despite the snow, some 285 Princeton teenagers turned out for the Princeton Youth Cafe's opening night. Held at the Valley Road gym this past Friday, the cafe was, to all eyes and by all accounts, a smashing success.

The teens started arriving at 8 p.m., even though the cafe wasn't scheduled to open until 9. By a quarter of ten, the gym had reached its capacity of 175. The vestibule was filled with students anxious to get in and dance to the music of "None of the Above."

By the end of the evening, as early arrivals left, all had made it in. Total attendance was 285. Most were from Princeton High School, although there was some representation from Hun and Princeton Day School. Several male Hun students, in their bright red jackets, were the easiest to spot in the crowded room.

As they signed in and paid their dollar admission, the students couldn't help but see a big sign proclaiming, "No Alcohol, No Drugs." There were no incidents.

"I've never seen a more well-behaved group of students, said Betty Klingebiel, one of the adults active in starting the cafe. "I'm


Continued on Page 4


## Investigation Is Intense Into Parking Lot Attack

Borough Chief Michael F. Carnevale this week promised that his department "would do everything within its power to apprehend the vicious person" who is responsible for beating, choking and robbing a 59-year-old Township resident last week in her car in the Hullish Street lot.

"All I can say is the investigation is continuing and it is an intense one," continued Chief Carnevale, who added that three detectives have been assigned to the case.

The brutal attack followed a week after a 69-year-old retired Princeton University employee was struck and had her purse snatched while walking on campus near Nassau Hall.

When asked, Chief Carnevale said the two incidents were not related. The descripton of the suspect and the method of operation are not the same, he said.

"The 'MO' in front of Nassau Hall is strictly the act of one who has done purse-


Continued on Next Page



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VOL. XL, NO. 48

Wednesday, February 12, 1986

**HAVE YOU SEEN THIS MAN? This is a police sketch of the suspect wanted in the brutal beating and robbery last week of a Township woman. Anyone with information should call Borough police at 924-4141.**

## Robbery

Continued from Page 1

snatching before, as opposed to the second, which was an unprovoked and violent act.

"That's what makes this case so unusual," Chief Carnevale continued. "It was unprovoked, senseless. There is no rationale for the way the crime was committed."

---

**'Severe Beating.'** Last week's victim, whom police declined to identify, was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of injuries to her face, neck, arms and legs. "It was," commented Lt. Thomas Michaud, who described the attack the next day, "a pretty severe beating." She was later released.

Her assailant escaped with her wallet containing $5. Police are searching for a suspect, described as a light-skinned black male with bulging eyes.

---

The attack occurred about 11:30 Thursday morning. According to Lt. Michaud, the victim had just parked her car and had turned off the ignition, when she observed her attacker approach her car. He yanked open the driver's door and asked for directions, Lt. Michaud continued.

His action, though, was so sudden that the victim had no time to react before he began to punch her repeatedly about the face. She also had no chance to comply with his demands for money, police said, because she was busy trying to fend off the relentless beating.

---

The suspect then tried to choke his victim, Lt. Michaud continued, by grabbing a 14-inch piece of broom handle he found in her car and forcing it against her neck. He also attempted to tie her wrists with a shoe lace.

She managed to break free long enough, when her assailant's attention was directed to an approaching witness, to wiggle across the passenger seat, open the passenger door and throw herself from the car. She fell between two parked cars and was pursued by her assailant.

He continued to beat her with the stick and his fists, as well as bang her head against the pavement. As both struggled on the ground, the Township passerby who came to investigate the victim's screams approached to within 20 feet. The suspect at first made no immediate attempt to leave the scene, Chief Carnevale reported, and tried to make it appear to the witness it was a domestic problem.

The attack ended only when both the victim and witness screamed and the witness told someone to call the police and the call was made. The assailant fled toward Chambers Street.

---

**Witness Commended.** The witness who came to the victim's aid should not be overlooked and should be commended, Chief Carnevale said. "Had it not been for this alert citizen, who knows what might have happened. She not only made the observation but through her intelligence and calmness did not walk away — even though it could have been viewed as a domestic fight, which is what the suspect wanted. She stayed there and called for help. It was because of her that the victim was able to summon that last ounce of strength and energy to push the suspect off."

Six patrolmen responded to the call for aid and searched the immediate area and neighborhood without finding the suspect.

He is further described as 22 to 25, approximately 5-10, with close-cropped hair. He may have teeth marks on one hand between the thumb and forefinger where he was bitten by the victim. He was wearing a bright blue ski jacket or sleeveless vest over a dark-hooded sweatshirt, and blue jeans.

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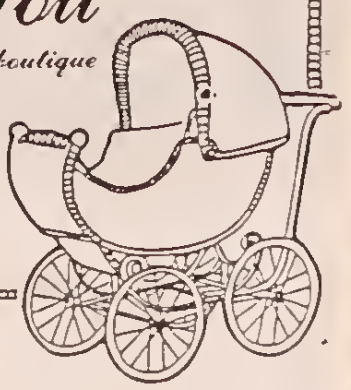
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# School Board Receives Community Input In Search for New School Superintendent

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———

This description of the qualities desired in Princeton's next superintendent came out of a Board of Education-sponsored meeting recently held at Princeton High School. The school head being sought will replace Paul Houston, who resigned, effective June 30, to accept the superintendent's post in Tucson, Ariz.

———

Some 22 Princeton residents showed up for the 8 p.m. meeting, including former Board members Joan Doig, Penny Baskerville, Joe Moore, and Joel Cooper.

Others in attendance included Nick Wilson, Natalie Cruikshank, Tom Moore, Norman and Lisbeth Winarsky, Henry Powsner, Allen Grossman, Charles Cornforth and Frank Soda.

The meeting was designed to provide community input into the superintendent search. And input there was.

The discussion opened with a statement by a Princeton resident that the new superintendent needn't have had experience in that role, and that it would be sufficient if he or she had experience with a heterogeneous community.

The persons interviewed, said another, should be asked the methods by which they solve problems and should possess an understanding of the whole system, from elementary through high school. Skill in fiscal matters was deemed essential, as was a sense of balance and perspective.

"He or she should have good negotiating skills," said Frank Soda.

Charles Cornforth said the applicant's responsiveness to quality education at an affordable cost should be measured.

And Ingrid Reed said he or she should have a respect for private school education.

———

Carroll F. Johnson, the consultant hired for the superintendent search, asked the group to describe the strengths of the district, to place emphasis on what might be used to encourage the application of a particularly desirable candidate.

———

**Diversity Cited.** Princeton Regional's diversity was cited by almost everyone who spoke, with Alan Grossman stating that there are very few places in the United States where a child could grow up with what is here. "Look in an elementary school classroom and you will see diversity in language, skin color, heritage," he said.

The town was also credited with having one of the most exciting student bodies; a diversity of activities including art and music; good government; citizen competency; an excellent location; and a superb physical layout.

———

When the subject turned to the problems that would face the new superintendent, it was agreed that Princeton is more of a challenge than most districts.

"The problem of disadvantaged and minority students is a continual one and should be addressed aggressively," said Joe Moore.

It was also felt that the new school head should have a strong character and be able to handle people who seek to run the schools. The fact that the center of gravity is focused on the highest achievers was also brought forward as a matter of some concern.

———

The meeting was introduced by board Vice President Karen Woodbridge, who said this was one of many meetings that had been set up with the consultant to help determine the kind of superintendent to be hired.

She said there would be a board meeting on Thursday, February 13, to report on the interim findings of the search. On March 15, the final slate of screened candidates will be presented to the board.

The board will then meet with the six finalists, each of whom will be interviewed for four to five hours. The two or three selected from this group will be brought in for an interview by a citizens' group. Mrs. Woodbridge anticipates the board will make its decision early in April.

Deadline for applications is March 1, and it is hoped the new superintendent will be on board by July 1.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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### Tax Help Offered

Thirty Rider College accounting students have volunteered their services through the IRS' Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program to offer free income tax assistance to individuals who cannot afford professional tax help.

This is the third straight year that Rider will be involved in this project. Last year, the students helped about 1,000 people.

Students will be at the Rider Student Center on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 1-4 p.m. through March 13; at Quaker Bridge Mall Monday-Friday from 1-4 p.m., Saturday from 10-4, and Sunday from noon-3 through March 16; and at the New Jersey State Library in Trenton on Saturday, February 22 and Saturday, March 8, from 10 to 2.

Individuals seeking help should bring pertinent tax documents, such as W-2 forms, interest statements, copies of their 1984 tax returns, and the tax package received in the mail.

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SHOUT! That's the name of the 60's hit being sung by "None of the Above" band lead singer Alan Caulk, 17, at the Princeton Youth Cafe on Friday night. The popular band, composed of five Princeton High School students, specializes in rock and roll dance music. *(W.L. Bill Allen photo)*

## *Student Cafe*

Continued from Page 1

elated by their behavior and thrilled to be part of it."

The gym was transformed. There were tables complete with tablecloths, fresh flowers, and lamps. Balloons filled the room. And an attempt was even made to dress up the batting cage with yards and yards of fabric.

"When we were decorating, I was afraid it looked like a birthday party," said Ellen O'Grady, a Princeton High School senior who was one of the students who helped obtain a $500 grant from the Princeton Youth Fund to start the cafe. She was surpised that the turnout was so large — and very pleased.

The band was obviously a favorite. Composed of five Princeton High School students, it has played at Princeton, Hopewell Valley, and West Windsor-Plainsboro High Schools.

---

PHS junior Mei Mei Chow was exuberant: "I'm really happy, especially because it's a snowy day. I think it shows there's a need for a place to go where teenagers don't have to be pressured to drink."

Barbara Auderieth, a PHS sophomore, said the cafe was a good idea to get people together and give them some place to go.

Both young women expressed hope that it will continue.

School Board member Hugh Brandt said he was there because his kids had asked him to come. Asked if he was going to report his impressions to the board — which has given permission for use of the gym through the end of March — he smiled and said, "No, this is unofficial."

---

The successful opening has re-energized the Princeton public and private high school students who have been working on the cafe for months. Right now, they're planning a raffle to raise money for a stereo.

They are also hoping for additional contributions from the community. These are tax deductible and should be sent to Princeton Youth Fund - Youth Cafe, P.O. Box 1240, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

The Youth Cafe will be open this Friday and Saturday night from 9 to 1. Friday will feature a Valentine's Day theme, and there will be a band, "The Disturbed," on Saturday.

—Myrna K. Bearse


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THREE PRINCETON TEENAGERS, Jill Light, 14, Rebecca Jones, 14, and Vic Petrone, 18, are shown dancing Friday night at the Princeton Youth Cafe. About 35 high school students, ignoring the snow, showed up for the cafe's opening at the Valley Road gym. *(W L. Bill Allen photos)*

## PAT to End Loop Bus Unless Subsidy Received

Princeton Area Transport (PAT), which this past September took over local Borough and Township routes after New Jersey Transit suspended operation of the loop bus, has announced it will discontinue its loop service unless it receives some form of subsidy.

The firm has filed the required 60-day "notice of intent to cancel service" with the New Jersey Division of Regulatory Affairs.

In a letter to Princeton Mayors Sigmund and Pike, PAT Manager Barry Coleman said the local service is losing $2,150 each month. He expressed the private bus company's willingness to maintain the service at a break-even level, but said it could not be run at a deficit.

In turn, the two mayors wrote to New Jersey Transit requesting that a subsidy of at least $26,000 annually be given to the bus company. They requested meetings with New Jersey Transit Executive Director Jerome C. Premo and Board Member John McGoldrick, a resident of Princeton, to discuss the matter.

---

**A Community Service.** Greg Coin, PAT co-owner, said the company views the loop as basically a community service, and that the rest of its operations subsidize the Princeton line. He admitted that reading, and sometimes even obtaining, schedules can be difficult, and said there was some confusion when PAT took over the old loop from New Jersey Transit.

"For the longest time, people thought we were running the same loop," said Mr. Coin. "It's also possible that we're going too many places now, and it may be worthwhile to simplify the loop and retract it a bit.

He wondered whether there was a demand for a bus route in Princeton, given his firm's experiences, but said the company would be flexible about a loop shutdown if ridership should pick up.

---

## $12 Million Sewer Plan Is Approved by Borough

Borough Council last week approved the Sewer Operating Committee's (SOC) $12 million plan for sewer rehabilitation in the Borough and Township.

The repairs will be made through a special capital program shared 50-50 with the Township, which had approved it a week earlier.

The project involves an $8 million program to replace the Harry's Brook and Mountain Brook trunk lines, and $4 million for the removal of 30 percent of infiltration and inflow.

Borough Councilman Marvin Reed, liaison to the SOC, said the committee was anxious to begin the work this summer. The Harry's Brook replacement should be completed by the end of February, 1987. The longer Mountain Brook line will not be finished until July, 1988.


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•BOOT BAGS 10-20% OFF
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ROSSIGNOL, HART, FISCHER, HEAD
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ROUTE 18 E. BRUNSWICK Next To Mickey's 201-254-5115
ROUTE 10 MORRIS PLAINS 3 Mile West Of Parsippany Hilton 201-267-0964
1761 NO. OLDEN AVE. EWING, N.J. 1 Block East Of Route 31 771-1834
ROUTE 22 WHITEHOUSE (3 Miles West Of Somerville Drive-In) 201-534-2534
*ALL SALE ITEMS SUBJECT TO SUPPLIES ON HAND
Not responsible for typographical errors

ANNOUNCING GIFT: Gov. Thomas H. Kean, center, attended the reception to announce a $25,000 matching grant from Exxon Corporation to be applied to the $3.9 million McCarter Theatre capital campaign. Host for the party at Prospect was J. Kenneth Kansas, left, a Princeton resident who is manager of communications for Exxon. Edward E. Matthews, president of the McCarter board of trustees, is at right. Related story on Page 4B. *(Cliff Moore photo)*

## School Board Election Will Be Held on April 15

Two Township seats on the Princeton Regional School Board, and a Borough one, will be on the ballot in the School Board election scheduled for Tuesday, April 15. In addition, voters will decide whether to approve the 1986-87 school budget.

Preliminary figures show the operating portion of the budget to be voted on at $13.4 million and the capital portion at $100,000.

---

The terms of Township representatives Michael Tomalin and Rosemary McGee are expiring, as is the term of Borough representative and School Board President Michael Mahoney. All terms are for three years. To date, only Mr. Tomalin has announced he will seek re-election.

However, the deadline for nominating petitions is February 20, and last-minute petitions are not uncommon.

Anyone desiring a nominating petition may obtain one in the Board Secretary's office, Valley Road Building, from 8:30 to 4 weekdays. Ten signatures are required for nomination.

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## More Wallets Are Stolen On Campus and in Town

It continues to be open season on unattended wallets and pocketbooks on the university campus and in town.

A university student lost $25 cash when her wallet was removed from her knapsack which she had left between 6 and 10:30 Monday night in a Charter Club coat room, and a resident of Michigan visiting friends here reported the theft of her full-length men's top coat, which she valued at $50, from a coat room in the Terrace Club. In one of the pockets was her wallet containing $30 and credit cards. The theft took place between 11 Saturday evening and 2 Sunday morning while a party at the club was in progress.

---

Earlier in the week, a student reported the theft of his leather motorcycle wallet from his coat, which he had left for two hours in a coat room in the Cap and Gown Club. He lost $26.

While a student was playing basketball in Dillon Gym Saturday, he left his parka and wallet on the floor near a wall. When he returned, the $80 parka and $10 wallet, containing $40, were gone.

---

A student at the Princeton Theological Seminary, while eating at the student center, left her purse unattended on a table in the dining room for 40 minutes. That was enough time for a thief to snatch her $40 black leather bag. Inside was a wallet, valued at $20, containing $40 and credit cards.

Continued on Page 8


I FOUND IT! At the PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE 921-0881 20 Tulane Street

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PRINCETON HARDWARE
Princeton Shopping Center 924-5155

Park Lane
Winter Drexel Heritage Sale
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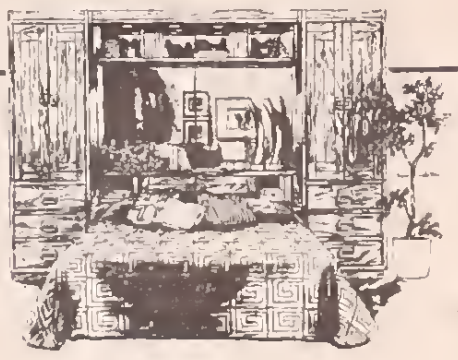
OFF REG. RETAIL
TRIPLE DRESSER & (2) TWIN MIRRORS
3 PIECES REG. $1677
SALE $1174

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| Duboeuf, Macon-Villages 750 ml. reg. 5.99 | Now 4.99 | Ballard Canyon Cab. Blanc 750 ml. reg 7.99 | Now 6.99 |
| Chat. Toutigeac Rouge 750 ml reg 4.59 | Now 3.89 | Preston Zinfandel 750 ml. reg. 8.99 | Now 7.99 |
| Chat. La Fantasie, Blanc 750 ml. reg. 3.99 | Now 3.39 | Saintsbury Pinot Noir 750 ml reg 12.99 | Now 10.99 |
| Cheval Blanc, White 750 ml. reg 3.99 | Now 3.39 | Ravenswood Zinfandel 750 ml. reg 10.99 | Now 9.49 |
| J.B. Cotes Du Rhone 1½ ltr. reg 7.49 | Now 6.49 | '82 Ch. Les Ormes De Pez 750 ml. reg 10.95 | Now 9.59 |
| Duboeuf, Moulin-A-Vent 750 ml. reg 5.99 | Now 4.99 | '82 Ch. Saint Bonnet 750 ml reg 6.99 | Now 5.99 |
| Story Premier White 750 ml. reg 4.99 | Now 4.25 | '82 Ch. Prieure-Lichine 750 ml. reg 23.95 | Now 18.95 |
| J. Bedin, Bourgogne-Chardonnay 750 ml. reg 5.99 | Now 4.99 | Girard Cabernet 750 ml. reg 16.99 | Now 14.59 |
| 1985 Gamay Nouveau, Shaw 750 ml. reg. 3.99 | Now 3.39 | Chandon Brut 750 ml. reg. 15.75 | Now 13.99 |
| Duboeuf, Chenas 750 ml. reg 4.99 | Now 4.25 | Jadot-Beaujolais-Villages 750 ml reg 7.59 | Now 6.29 |
| Duboeuf, Saint Amour 750 ml. reg. 4.99 | Now 4.25 | Jadot, Saint Veran 750 ml. reg 10.79 | Now 9.49 |
| Duboeuf, Saint Veran 750 ml. reg 5.99 | Now 4.99 | Jadot, Chardonnay 750 ml. reg 9.39 | Now 7.99 |
| J. Bedin, Cotes Du Rhone 750 ml. reg 3.99 | Now 3.39 | '82 Chat. Meyney 750 ml. reg 15.99 | Now 13.99 |
| Duboeuf, Morgon 750 ml. reg. 5.99 | Now 4.99 | '82 Chat. Bouscaut 750 ml reg 19.99 | Now 16.99 |
| Maison Jomere Rhone 750 ml. reg 3.99 | Now 3.39 | '82 Chat. Belair 750 ml. reg 19.99 | Now 17.95 |
| Chat. Bellevue La Foret 750 ml. reg. 4.59 | Now 3.89 | Frogs Leap Chardonnay 750 ml. reg 16.99 | Now 14.99 |
| Chat. De Costis 750 ml. reg. 4.59 | Now 3.89 | Story Zinfandel N/V 750 ml reg 5.99 | Now 4.99 |
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| Fetzer Premier White 750 ml. reg 4.19 | Now 3.49 | Farina Amarone 750 ml. reg 8.99 | Now 7.69 |
| Fetzer Lake Zinfandel 750 ml. reg 5.99 | Now 4.99 | Cispiano Chianti 750 ml reg 4.99 | Now 4.25 |
| Fetzer Lake Cabernet 750 ml. reg. 5.99 | Now 4.99 | 1978 Sizzano 750 ml reg 4.99 | Now 4.25 |
| Glen Ellen, Prop. Res. Red 1½ ltr reg. 6.49 | Now 5.49 | Rosso Di Barbi 750 ml. reg 4.99 | Now 4.25 |
| Glen Ellen, Prop. Res. White 1½ ltr. reg 6.49 | Now 5.49 | Zeller Spatlese 750 ml reg 6.99 | Now 5.99 |
| Glen Ellen, White Zinfandel 750 ml. reg 4.99 | Now 4.25 | Dom. De La Graves White 750 ml reg 8.99 | Now 7.99 |
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| Colle Secco 750 ml. reg. 4.99 | Now 4.25 | Chat. La Tulere Blanc 750 ml reg 3.99 | Now 3.29 |
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| Albert Lucas Red 750 ml. reg. 3.99 | Now 3.39 | Ch. Les Carmes Haut-Brion 750 ml reg 16.99 | Now 14.59 |
| Tete-A-Tete White 1½ ltr. reg 6.99 | Now 5.95 | Boisset, Pouilly Vinzelles 750 ml reg 9.99 | Now 8.59 |
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| Gewurztraminer, Mure 750 ml reg 4.99 | Now 4.25 | Tudal Cabernet 750 ml reg 17.99 | Now 15.49 |
| Mure, Riesling 750 ml. reg. 5.99 | Now 4.99 | St. Vrain Sauvignon Blanc 750 ml reg 10.99 | Now 9.59 |
| Mure, Tokay 750 ml reg 4.99 | Now 4.25 | Beringer Cabernet 750 ml reg 9.99 | Now 8.59 |
| Mure, Pinot Blanc 750 ml. reg 3.99 | Now 3.39 | Boisset, Chablis 750 ml. reg 9.99 | Now 8.59 |
| Pedroncelli Sonoma White 750 ml. reg. 3.99 | Now 3.39 | Clos Du Bois Chardonnay 750 ml reg 9.99 | Now 8.59 |
| Deloach White Zinfandel 750 ml. reg 6.99 | Now 5.99 | Liberty School Cabernet 750 ml reg 7.99 | Now 6.99 |
| Casa Solo Chianti Classico 750 ml. reg. 4.99 | Now 4.25 | Sonoma-Cutrer Chardonnay 750 ml reg 12.49 | Now 10.59 |
| Sterling Merlot 750 ml. reg. 12.49 | Now 11.25 | Calera Zinfandel 750 ml reg 8.99 | Now 7.99 |
| Hawk Crest White 750 ml. reg 5.99 | Now 4.99 | Calera Chardonnay 750 ml. reg 13.99 | Now 11.99 |
| Beringer White Zinfandel 750 ml reg 6.99 | Now 5.99 | Landmark Petit Blanc 750 ml reg 5.99 | Now 4.99 |
| Sterling Cabernet Blanc 750 ml. reg 7.69 | Now 6.99 | Landmark Zinfandel 750 ml reg 5.99 | Now 4.99 |
| Acacia Winery Lake 750 ml reg. 19.99 | Now 16.99 | Landmark Chardonnay 750 ml reg 10.99 | Now 9.49 |
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| Simi Chardonnay 750 ml. reg 13.69 | Now 11.99 | | |

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We have expanded our Gourmet Department. Why not buy for that someone special from our large selection of chocolates. Did you know we carry a wide variety of Cote D'Or, Toblerone, Lindt, Winters Liqueur filled. Why not try Corne Tuison D'ur, the ultimate in fine chocolate flown in fresh from Belgium.

Along with your chocolate or wine, choose beautiful full bud long stemmed roses for $6.99
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## PU Student Missing

A Princeton University student, Shashi Kamakrishna of 105 Dodd Hall, has been reported missing by university officials and his parents.

The 21-year-old Indian student was last seen February 3 on campus in Dodd Hall. Police report that Kamakrishna, a resident of Essex Junction, Vermont, was possibly carrying a blue gym bag and blue backpack. He has no car or credit cards but may have had $200 in his possession, police said.

Kamakrishna is 5-7, 145 pounds, has brown eyes and always wears eyeglasses. Anyone with any information should call Borough police at 924-4141.

## *Topics of the Town*

Continued from Page 9

Monday afternoon an employee of the Public Library left her black leather pocketbook on her desk for ten minutes. When she returned, it was gone. Inside the $60 purse was her wallet containing $30.

An employee of Cox's on Nassau Street left her purse last week on a table at the rear of the store. When she returned at 6 p.m., she discovered that her wallet had been stolen. It contained credit cards but no cash.

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A Princeton resident joined the list of theft victims after he visited the Third World Center on Olden Street on Saturday. During his 15-minute stay, he had left his $75 blue down jacket on a chair in a conference room. Inside one of the pockets of the stolen jacket was a wallet, valued at $35, containing $50.

In one of two jacket thefts last week, a student's blue ski parka, valued at $225, was stolen from a coat room in the Tiger Inn, and a $200 flight jacket was reported stolen the same day from the dining room of the Graduate College while its student owner was eating breakfast. The victim also lost a pair of sunglasses valued at $90 and a $35 pair of gloves.

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**Sweaters Shoplifted.** Four sweaters valued at $185 were shoplifted Sunday afternoon from a women's apparel shop on Nassau Street which police located between Witherspoon and Chambers.

Police report a clerk heard a zipping noise and observed a man zipping up a knapsack. When he saw the clerk looking at him, he threw the knapsack over his shoulder and walked out. The clerk immediately checked the area and discovered the sweaters missing from a shelf.

The suspect is described as a 20- to 25-year-old black male, about 5-9, clean-shaven, thin with an Afro haircut. He was wearing khaki trousers, a wool bomber-type jacket and carrying a burgundy knapsack.

---

A Princeton resident returned Monday morning to his BMW, which he had parked overnight in the lot on Spring Street, to find the passenger side window smashed and a brick lying on the seat. The contents of the car's glove compartment had been strewn about. Stolen were a radar detector control box ($40), and his squash racquet, sport jacket, grey trousers and sneakers, with a combined value of $135.

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**Stolen Vehicles Recovered.** Two vehicles stolen in the Township last week have been recovered, police report.

A 1985 Ford pickup, taken between 5:30 Friday and 8 Saturday morning from Grover Lumber Co. on Alexander Street, was recovered on Willis Drive in Ewing Township by the Ewing PD and returned Monday.

An unlocked 1969 Pontiac owned by a Princeton resident was discovered stolen at 6:40 p.m. Saturday from the lot behind the Valley Road School building and recovered the next day at the Quaker Bridge Mall.

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Three cars parked in the Township last week were broken into and looted. Taken from a 1983 Nissan, parked in a lot at the rear of 237 Mount Lucas Road, were a $350 radar detector, two Landau sweaters, assorted tapes and a ski jacket. Combined value of all: $596. Lt. Samuel Bianco reported a lock had been broken to enter the car owned by a Township resident.

---

A window was broken last week to enter the 1983 Datsun of a Pennington resident while it was parked on Leigh Avenue. Taken were three pairs of wool trousers ($160) and a $35 canvas tote bag. Inside the bag were a Walkman radio, 10 cassette tapes, two sets of headphones, a flashlight and two speakers, with a combined value of $405.

Another Pennington resident told police his car had been forced open while it was parked between 7 and 10:30 in the evening on Leigh Avenue. He lost a $40 overcoat, a pair of gloves and a set of keys.

Det. David Wilbur is investigating the forging of two checks in December at the Super Fresh Market in the Princeton Shopping Center.

The total amount of both checks is $52.30. The suspect, police report, is a Township resident.

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## Student Rooms Entered In Forbes College Dorm

Three university student rooms in Forbes College dormitory were entered without force in separate thefts. All took place between January 25-February 2.

Taken from one room was a jewelry box containing assorted jewelry, including two diamond rings, valued at $2,400. The box had been in the top drawer of a dresser.

Another room yielded a silver bracelet valued at $200 and a third a sapphire ring in a gold setting, also valued at $200. Police have no suspects.

Continued on Page 10

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YOU PAY..... $6988

NEW 1986 RENAULT ALLIANCE

2 Door With Std Equip 1.4 Liter 4 Cyl, 4-Speed Man Trans, Man Rack & Pinion Steering, Power Brakes, MacPherson Front Suspension, Radial Tires, Plus Opt Tinted Glass, Rear Def, Undercoat & Glaze, Stk # 3042, List Price $6746

YOU PAY..... $6588

BRAND NEW 1986 JEEP COMANCHE LONG BED PICKUP

Std Equip 4-Cyl, 4-Speed Man Trans., Power Brakes, Halogen Headlamps, Front Stab Bar, Plus Opt Power Steering, AM Radio, Low Mount Mirrors, Rear Step Bumper, Radial Tires, Undercoat & Glaze, Stk #3047, List Price $10,137

YOU PAY..... $7988

BRAND NEW 1986 JEEP CJ-7

Std Equip Gauges, Rollbar, Bucket Seats, Padded Instr. Panel, Skidplate, Swing Away Spare Tire Carrier, Plus Opt 6 Cyl, 5 Speed Man Trans, Hardtop, Wt Tires, Styled Steel Wheels, Conv Spare, 3 Steps, Undercoat & Glaze, Stk #3120, List Price $11,435

YOU PAY..... $10,288

NEW 1986 JEEP CHEROKEE

4-Door With Std Equip Power Brakes, Quadralink Suspension, F&R Stab Bars, Halogen Headlamps, Fold Down Rear Seat, Mini Console, Cigarette Lighter, Inside Hood Release, Semi-Styled Steel Wheels, Sport Grill, Plus Opt Fuel Saver Package, Undercoat & Glaze, Stk #3055, List Price $11,170

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

**Restaurant Entered.** Between 1:30 and 9 Friday morning, a thief entered a Nassau Street restaurant by prying a screen off a rear window and then forcing the window. Stolen was $90 kept under the front counter. Nothing else was taken.

Chief Michael Carnevale placed the restaurant between Witherspoon Street and Palmer Square. He declined to name it, however, saying, "The entry was easily done and it would only promote someone else doing the same thing."

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### Snow Flows Unimpeded But Traffic Has Trouble

Traffic on major roads leading into Princeton was moving so slowly as a result of Tuesday morning's snowfall that there was little chance of any accidents.

At one point, traffic inching north on Route 206 was backed up bumper-to-bumper from the Borough to the Montgomery Township line. Repeated calls from the Township desk officer for a plow only brought a promise from harried state road crews that they would get one there as soon as possible. The desk officer reported only a few minor fender-benders. Lt. Jack Petrone, who ordinarily handles the weekly press conference on Tuesday, was out directing traffic.

At the opposite end of 206, a car had skidded off the road on Bruere's Hill, causing considerable damage to its front end.

---

Sunday morning, a Princeton driver skidded on Jefferson Road at the corner of Terhune and struck a utility pole, resulting in a slight injury, and the previous day, a Pennington resident escaped injury when his car slid on treacherous Cherry Valley Road, hit a guard rail and came to rest in a ditch.

There was a three-car mishap Friday afternoon on Mercer Road near the bridge — no injuries — and at 7:18 Thursday morning a car skidded in to an embankment on Quaker Road. While police were investigating, a Trenton driver came past and slid into the patrol car at 7:27.

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Less than an hour later, two drivers, both from outside the Princeton area, slid into each other on Mount Lucas Road. Neither was injured.

Also last week, a Princeton driver skidded on Russell Road and struck a tree. She, too, escaped injury.

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### Fugitive Is Flushed In Motor Vehicle Stop

A person wanted by San Diego police on a fugitive warrant was apprehended in the Borough last week as a result of a motor vehicle stop.

When Ptl. Ralph Terraceiano stopped a car on Witherspoon Street Friday morning for having no right rear signal light, he recognized one of the passengers in the rear seat while talking to the operator. A National Crime Information Center computer check revealed that the passenger, George Kornegay, 33, who gave a Redding Circle address, was wanted as a fugitive from $25,000 bail for assault with a firearm.

Kornegay was arrested and taken to police headquarters. He was later remanded to the Mercer County Detention Center to await extradition proceedings to California.

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**Stolen Car Charge.** Sunday evening, a resident of South Brunswick was informed that his 1969 Ford Mustang which had been stolen was parked on Nassau Street in Princeton near Moore. He notified the South Brunswick police department which, in turn, called Borough police at 8:09.

The car had been moved when Ptl. Ronald Wohlschelgel and Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm arrived but the officers observed a car fitting the description drive past in the opposite direction. They made a U-turn, stopped the car and arrested the driver, Dale Hayes, 29, of South Brunswick.

Hayes was arraigned before Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. who placed a $3,500 Borough detainer on the suspect before turning him over to the SBPD. Hayes has been charged by Borough police with possession of stolen property.

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**Trenton Youth Charged.** A 15-year-old Trenton youth has been charged by Township police with possession of a stolen bicycle.

The youth was observed by Ptl. John Seeley Jr. at 9:45 p.m. early last week in possession of a $200 bicycle on The Great Road near Tenacre. He told the officer that he had found the

Continued on Next Page

**DINING AL FRESCO: It's no picnic trying to relax in Palmer Square with a hamburger and a good book these winter days, but then some people seem impervious to cold weather.**


## The Catch of the Sea...

is cotton all the way. The duster coat worn over our pull-on cotton pant. T-top under all.

*See it now in many colors*
*Only at...*

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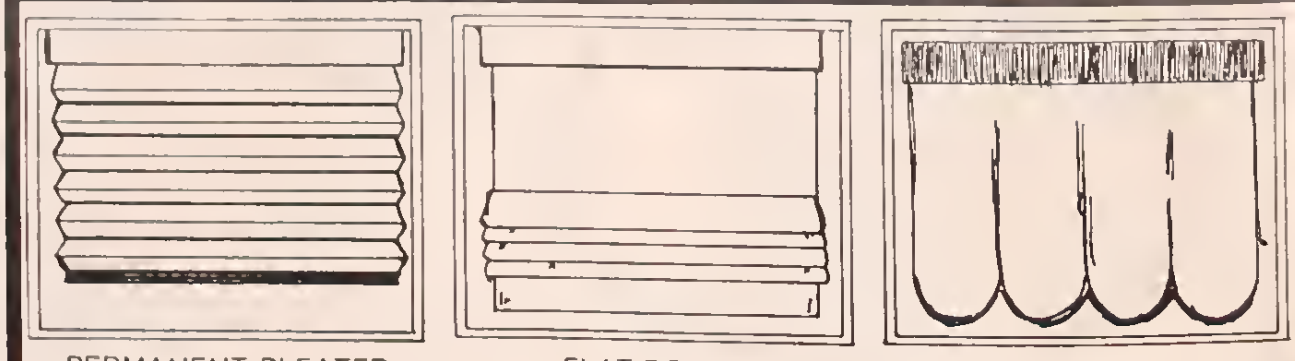
TAILORED BALLOON | SHIRRED BALLOON | STEP UP ROMAN

**A few of the newest fashion in window treatments...**



PERMANENT PLEATED | FLAT ROMAN | SHIRRED TOP BALLOON (Tailored Balloon with Shirred Top)

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***Interior Designer***

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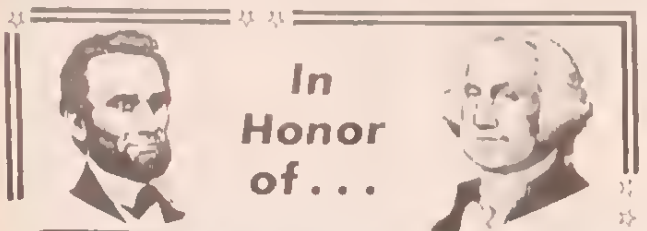

**In Honor of...**

## PRESIDENTS' DAY

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ON ALL OUR FALL AND WINTER MERCHANDISE

**With additional savings on:**
London Fog Raincoats.....60% OFF
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**N. OLDEN AVE. PROSPECT ST. IN EWING TWP.**
Mon.-Thurs. 10 to 9
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**SURE BEATS SHOVELING: Snow Friday, snow Tuesday and long-range forecasts say possibly more snow this weekend — a snow blower sure makes it easier to keep up with the job of removing the white stuff from the sidewalks in front of the Nassau Presbyterian Church.**

proposed" and his concern about the estimated 4,200 cars per hour along Cherry Valley if all the development were built at present zoning.

"It would be imposing a Route 1 boundary" on Cherry Valley Road, which he described as "one of Princeton's treasured scenic roads." "I would hate to see Princeton locked in with highway boundaries," he said.

### Traffic Court Results: Six Speeders Are Fined

Six Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court for speeding.

Five paid fines of $60. They are William Sabo, 64 Pine Knoll Drive, Lawrenceville; Jong Lee, 1006 Lawrence Apartments; Judith A. Coleman of Belle Mead; Chris Taschler, 13

Continued on Next Page

MAIN STREET
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M-F 7:30-7; Sat 8:30-3
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## *Topics of the Town*

Continued from Preceding Page

bike along the side of the road. He was later turned over to Juvenile Officer Peter Savalli for processing.

### Woodrow Wilson Window Is Target of Beer Bottle

One morning last week between midnight and 6, someone threw an empty beer bottle through a window on the northeast corner of the Woodrow Wilson building on corner of Prospect Avenue and Washington Road.

Police report no suspects and no estimate of the cost to replace the 9-foot by 3½-foot window.

### Less Density Is Sought By Neighbors for OR3

Neighbors to the south and north of the office-research zone known as OR 3 have formed the North Princeton Coalition for the Environment.

They have hired an attorney, Jeffrey Blumstein of the Lawrence Township firm of Szaferman, Lafkind, Blumstein, Watter and Blader, who came before the Planning Board last week on their behalf. The neighbors seek a greater reduction in the permitted density of office-research buildings than is presently anticipated in the revision of the OR 3 zone that has been introduced as an ordinance amendment by Township Committee. Public hearing on the amendment before final adoption is scheduled for Monday, February 24.

The OR 3 zone is a single 56-acre tract owned by Angelo Arcaro and under consideration by a Cherry Hill father-son firm for a development of as many as 63 one- and two-story small office buildings. Originally planned for smaller commercial buildings than those that can be built in the regular OR zone off Bunn Drive, the zone was added to the community's potential office-research sites following the 1980 Master Plan.

The proposed amendment divides the zone into two subzones, OR 3A and OR 3B, according to suitability for development. It also reduces the building density permitted by lowering the overall floor-area-ratio (FAR) on both sites from 22 percent to 12. If adopted, this provision would reduce the total construction permitted on the site from 450,000 to 275,000 square feet.

'Not Far Enough.' Mr. Blumstein told the Planning Board last week that the downgrading of the FAR from 22 to 12 "did not go far enough," in the view of his clients, who had "certain concerns." Among these concerns were that the Garmen Associates traffic study, which was a basis for the downgrading, took into consideration "a very limited area" north and east of the development and did not consider the traffic impact on Cherry Valley Road of traffic coming from Hopewell and Pennington.

"That road is incapable of handling such a traffic flow," Mr. Blumstein said. "The study doesn't take into consideration other developments." It was "commendable," he added, that Princeton had undertaken the zone revision in conjunction with Montgomery Township, which also revised the permitted FAR in its much larger RD zone across Cherry Valley Road to 12 percent.

' But Princeton should go further than Montgomery," Mr. Blumstein added. Dr. Ernest Boyer, whose property abuts the OR 3 zone on Cherry Valley Road, also spoke of his "serious reservations about the density

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Our special sofa sale.
At Workbench, we stand up for your right to sit the way you want. And save money doing it. The case in point, three different sofas, three different ways to save. And there are also savings on matching loveseats, chairs and sleepers plus other fabrics available at additional cost. Which to choose?
At Workbench the decision is yours because we believe you have a right to your own style of sitting.

It's smart
$399
Reg. $449
Italian inspired, softly sloping arms give this sofa an exciting decorator look. Covered in an earth-tone texture, it features two contrasting soft brown throw pillows for an extra touch.

It's stylish
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Reg. $579
The tuxedo tailoring says style, and the price says Workbench. Stocked as shown in a soft herringbone tweed with matching loveseat, chair and sleeper for quick delivery. Additional fabrics available for special order at slightly higher prices.

It's superb
$599
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Inspired by trend-setting contemporary Italian design, this sleek 84-inch sofa has high fashion fold-over padded arms plus two seat cushions that can be turned over for twice the wear. The fabric? A soft textured eggshell velvet chosen for luxurious feel and long wear.

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Princeton, New Jersey
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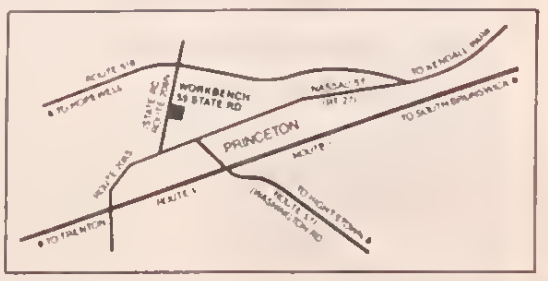


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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Surrey Drive, Belle Mead, and Edward C. Holcombe, 292 Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction. Zbigniew Suski, 4 Broadway, Belle Mead, paid $80.

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Ira S. Warren Jr., 52 Bayard Lane, was fined $265 plus a $100 surcharge, and had his license revoked for six months for driving while intoxicated.

Patrick Chopra, 12 Lake Shore Drive, Lawrenceville, paid two fines — $60 for obstructing passage and $30 for not having his taxi driver's license in possession — as did Albert Mastrangelo, 2621 Pennington Road, Pennington. The latter paid $65 as an unlicensed driver and $20 for failing to yield to a pedestrian at an intersection.

Celeste Cordas, 474 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville, was fined $60 for a red light infraction, and cyclist Shahram Biglam, 401 Lawrence Apartments, paid $30 for disregarding a traffic light signal.

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In Borough criminal court last week, James G. Tilton, 400 South Post Road, West Windsor, was fined a total of $65 and $50 to the Violent Crime Compensatinn Board and senteneed to 150 days in the Mercer County Workhouse nn two charges of trespassing. A charge of theft drew fines of $25 and $25 to the VCCB and a 60-day sentence to the Workhouse. A seennd charge of theft was dismissed at the request of the state.

Nancy L. Nusbaum, 89 Cuyler Road, was fined $25 nnd $25 VCCB for wrongful impersooation. She is alleged to have presented herself as a Princeton University student to ohtain a student ID card.

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In Township cnurt last week, *Adrienne E. Snyderman*, 24 Balcort Drive, was fined $65 for backing out of a driveway so as to eause an accident.

Crescenzo DeMeglio, 233 Dead Tree Lane, Belle Mead, was fined $30 for failure to make inspection repairs.

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### 12 Boys, 6 Girls Are Born At Princeton Hospital

In the week ending February 6, there were 12 boys and six girls born at Princeton Medical Center, for a total nf 18 births.

Sons were horn to John and Anita Hanft, 61 Hnllow Rnad, Skillman; Robert and Debra Seohridge, 13 Valerie Lane, Lowrenceville; James and Brenda Brown, 63 Hamilton Lane, Plainsboro, all on January 31; Michael and Josephine Dennis, 20 Rebecca Court, Dayton, February 1;

Also to Timothy and Theresa Housel, 16 Easl Prospect Street, Hopewell, February 3; Stephen and Cynthia Highcock, 18 Stuart Avenue, Ewing, February 4;

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*Also to Gerald and Susan* Fountain, 3821 East State Street Extension, Mercerville; Jeff and Amelia Surgnier, 2305 Deer Creek, Plainshoro, both on February 5; Michael and Elizabeth Ciaccio, 6117 Ravens Crest, Plainsboro; Jerome and Cynthia Campbell, 1524 Country Hill, Cranbury; Ronald and Francine Bryant, 55 Hollow Road, Skillman; and Mario and Patricia Iacnno, 43 Station Road, Cranbury, all on February 6.

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Daughters were born to Jeffrey and Amy Mattes, 208 Edgerstoune Road, January 31; Charles and Sally Lewis-Lamonica, 9 Burning Tree Lane, Lawrenceville, February 1; Robert and Ronnie Rudolph, 28 Hannah Drive, Dayton, February 2;

Also to Bruce and Marilyn Steidel, 314 Oak Lane, W. Windsor; Randall and Sue Gottesman, 68 Covington Drive, E. Windsor, both on February 3; and Timothy and Barbara Brown, Box 6664, Lawrenceville, February 6.

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### Adult Volunteers Needed By Princeton Safe Rides

Adults who enjoy working with teenagers are needed by Princeton Safe Rides. The adults provide guidance in case of emergencies and act as team supervisors on Friday and Saturday nights. Students usually do the driving in teams.

Princeton Safe Rides, which just celebrated its fourth anniversary, is part of the Exploring Divisinn of Boy Scouts of America and is sponsored locally by Trinity Church Primarily student run, it provides area teens with free rides home on Friday and Saturday nights from 10 to 2 during the school year.

The organization encnurages parents to chauffeur their own children nnd work out curfews, nnd does not condone teenage drinking. Its purpose is to provide alternatives and save lives.

Adult volunteers must be at least 21 years old and be able to work an average of four nights, during the academic year.

For further information, call Polly or Scott Miller at 921-8139; Michele Sibeud at 924-5006, or write Safe Rides, 33 Mercer Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

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### To Address Major Issues At Douglass Colloquium

Freeman Dyson, physicist at the Institute for Advanced Study and author of *Weapons nnd Hope*, will speak at a colloquium series at Douglass College. The colloquium is addressing the complex issues facing scientists and humanists.

Prof. Dyson will address issues of war and peace in a talk entitled "Camels and Swords" Monday at 7 in the art history building near Voorhees

Continued on Page 16

## United Way Exceeds $1.8 Million; Goal Is Reached for 10th Year

Capping its tenth consecutive year of success, the United Way-Red Cross campaign of the Princeton area communities has exceeded its $1.8 million goal by $104,000 — and contributions are still being reported.

"We are extremely grateful for the generous community support we received from the people who live or work in the greater Princeton area," said eampaign chairman Albert J. Hanson, who is regional vice president of McGraw-Hill in Hightstown.

Contributions will be used by the United Way to support the services of its 28 member agencies.

The campaign again demonstrated a strong hase of residential support for the United Way. The residential appeal hrought in $259,976, or 14% of the total.

The growing corporate presence in the greater Princeton area is reflected in the escalating contributions from corporations and their employees. Donations from those sources came to nearly $1.4 million, a figure greater than that raised in the entire campaign only three years ago.

The following campaign divisions exceeded 100% of their goals: building trades, private education, state government, employees, neighhnrhood (one of the residential solicitations), accountants, United Way agencies, clergy, insurance, research and industry (employee contributions), and corporate.

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SWEETHEART'S SPECIAL
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$5.95 / ½ dozen
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oven ready
Lobster Tail
$9.95 each
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Ling Fillet
$3.99/lb.
The seafood we offer is always fresh and delicious. And each week we offer some things that are really extra special. Here's this week's specials. Enjoy!
256 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 921-0620
Mon -Thurs. 9-7:30, Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-6
15 minute courtesy parking in front of store
NASSAU ST. SEAFOOD CO. OF PRINCETON

At the Bar at
MADHATTERS RESTAURANT

Wednesday Night is Movie Night
Movies Start at 9:30 p.m.
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921-1150

For Valentine's Day
choose luscious candy novelties for your "sweetie"
Assorted pre-packed heart shaped boxes
Solid chocolate hearts
Chocolate roses
and much, much more!
Thomas Sweet
ICE CREAM & CHOCOLATE
179 Nassau St.
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M-Sat: 10-9
Sun: 12-6
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Sun: 12-11

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PAM & GARY MOUNT
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We cannot tell a lie...
We've chopped our price on

CHERRY PIE
Regularly $5.25 • Limit 2 per family
February 12th through 19th
$3.95
Please order at least one day ahead for freshly baked pies
Give your Valentine a Gift Fruit Basket
Store open Monday-Friday 9 am - 6 pm; Saturday & Sunday 9 am - 5 pm

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"For Friendly Service, Quality and Value."

**172 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON**

**STORE HOURS:** Mon., Tues., Wed & Sat 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. • Thurs 8 a.m. 'til 8 p.m. • Fri 8 a.m. til 9 p.m.

## SUPER FRESH MEATS

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
**Top Round London Broil** $1.99 lb. USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
**Rump Roast** lb. $2.09 USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Round
**Sirloin Tip Steak** lb. $2.39 USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
**Top Round Steak** lb. $2.39 USDA CHOICE

Super Fresh 3lbs. or more not Less Than 85% Lean
**Ground Beef** lb. $1.99

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Steak
**Round for Swissing** lb. $2.39 USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh Perdue
**Cornish Hens** lb. $1.39

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef with Bottom Portion
**Eye Round Roast** lb. 2.29 USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Bottom Round, Chuck or Shoulder Boneless
**Beef Roasts** lb. $1.79 USDA CHOICE

Super Fresh 3lbs. or more. Not Less Than 80% Lean
**Ground Beef** lb. $1.49

## SUPER PRODUCE

Imported From Chile White or Red Flame
**Seedless Grapes** lb. 99¢

California, Size 24
**Iceberg Lettuce** head 49¢

Florida, Size 30
**Pascal Celery** stalk 59¢

Good Source of Vitamin B6, 5x6
**Extra Large Tomatoes** lb. 69¢

California Dole, Size 88
**Navel Oranges** 5 for 99¢

Northwest U.S.A.
**Anjou Pears** lb. 69¢

Low In Sodium Imported From Chile
**Imported Nectarines** lb. 79¢

California Mineola
**Seedless Tangerines** 5 for 99¢

Size 200
**California Lemons** 6 for 89¢

Flavorful
**Western Scallions** 3 bunches 99¢

Prime Ingredient In a Salad
**Plum Tomatoes** lb. 69¢

Unusually High In Iron
**Belgium Endive** lb. $1.99

## SOUP & STEW VALUES

Fresh or Frozen
**Oxtails** lb. $1.49

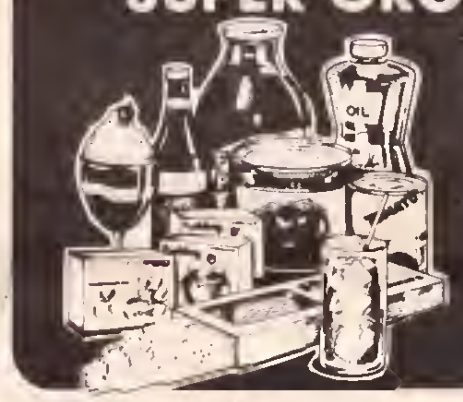
Fresh or Frozen "Haney Camb"
**Beef Tripe** lb. 99¢

Hind Shank, Bone-In
**Beef Shin** lb. $2.19

Beef Rib
**Short Ribs** lb. $2.19

Cubes
**Stew Beef** lb. $1.99

## SUPER GROCERY VALUES



Clear or Regular
**Red Cheek Apple Juice** 64 oz. btl. $1.29

Jumbo, 115 ct. Roll
**Coronet Towels** single roll 49¢

Bags
**Tetley Tea** 100 ct. box $1.89

Skippy, Creamy or Chunky
**Peanut Butter** 18 oz. jar $1.49

Comstock, Cherry, Regular or Lite
**Pie Filling** 20 oz. can 99¢

Ocean Spray White or Pink
**Grapefruit Juice** 64 oz. btl. $1.99

In Juice, Assorted Varieties
**Dole Pineapple** 20 oz. can 69¢

Lentil or Minestrone
**Progresso Soups** 19 oz. can 69¢

Automatic Dishwasher, Lemon or Regular
**Cascade Detergent** 50 oz. box $2.29

Sun Maid, 6 Pack
**Raisins** 9 oz. pkg. 99¢

Squeeze
**Gulden's Mustard** 12 oz. cont. 89¢

Crystal, Plain or Iodized
**Diamond Salt** 26 oz. cont. 29¢

Converted
**Uncle Ben's Rice** 2 lb. pkg. $1.79

Bumble Bee
**Pink Salmon** 15½ oz. can $1.79

Raisin Bran
**Post Cereal** 15 oz. box $1.69

Cat Litter, Scented
**Kitty Litter** 10 lb. bag $2.09

Duncan Hines Family
**Brownie Mix** 23 oz. box $1.49

Food Storage Bags
**Baggies** 50 ct. pkg. $1.39

Reg./King Size
**Fritos Corn Chips** 8 oz. pkg. $1.19

Ortega
**Taco Shells** 10 ct. box 99¢

## HEALTH & GOURMET

Sparkling Mineral
**Perrier Water** 23 oz. btl. 79¢

Weston's
**Stoned Wheat Thins** 10.6 oz. pkg. $1.09

Table Water
**Carr's Crackers** 4½ oz. box $1.29

Martinelli's
**Sparkling Cider** 25.4 oz. btl. $2.69

## SUPER DAIRY

Foodtown, 100% Pure
**Orange Juice** ½ gal. ctn. 99¢

Breakstone
**Sour Cream** 16 oz. cont. 99¢

Assorted Flavors
**Breyers Yogurt** 2 8 oz. conts. 89¢

Fresh Harvest
**Apple Juice** ½ gal. cont. $1.19

Quarters
**Imperial Margarine** lb. pkg. 79¢

Brown Cow
**Plain Yogurt** 32 oz. cont. $1.09

Ocean Spray
**Cranfastic** ½ gal. cont. $1.69

Mission Corn
**Tortillas** 10 oz. pkg. 59¢

Foodtown Random Weight Sticks
**Muenster Cheese** lb. $2.79

## BAKERY VALUES

Foodtown
**Raisin Bread** 16 oz. pkg. 99¢

Foodtown
**Cherry Pie** 22 oz. pkg. $1.59

Foodtown 100% Sliced Cracked Wheat
**Whole Wheat Bread** 16 oz. pkg. 79¢

Foodtown
**Hot Cross Buns** 13 oz. pkg. $1.69

## SEAFOOD VALUES

Fresh
**Lemon Sole Fillet** lb. 5.99

Fresh
**Small Scallops** lb. $5.99

Fresh
**Pollock Fillet** lb. $1.59

Fresh
**Salmon Steak** lb. $7.99

## SUPER FROZEN

Crispy & Tasty Cheese or Sausage
**Jeno's Pizza** 10.1 oz. pkg. 99¢

Seneca
**Apple Juice** 6 oz. can 39¢

Minute Maid Reg. or Country Style
**Orange Juice** 12 oz. can 99¢

Foodtown
**Perch Fillet** lb. pkg. $1.99

Tree Tavern
**Cheese Pizza** 16 oz. pkg. $1.79

Birds Eye Broccoli Spears or
**Cauliflower** 10 oz. pkg. 79¢

Birds Eye
**Cool Whip** 12 oz. cont. $1.29

Benihana Sirloin Pepper Steak or Oriental Vegetable Shrimp or
**Beef & Broccoli** 11 oz. pkg. $2.49

Rich's
**Chocolate Eclairs** 8 oz. pkg. $1.39

## SUPER APPY

Chef Gourmet, Sliced to Order
**Turkey Breast** ½ lb. $1.99

Carando A/C, Sliced to Order
**Genoa Salami** ½ lb. $1.99

Foodtown, Sliced to Order
**Wide Bologna** ½ lb. 99¢

Mother Goose, Sliced to Order
**Liverwurst** ½ lb. $1.39

Regal Chef 1st Cut, Sliced to Order
**Corned Beef or Pastrami** ½ lb. $2.99

Fresh
**Macaroni Salad** lb. 69¢

Fresh
**Rotini Salad** lb. 99¢

Sidari
**Artichoke Salad** ½ lb. $1.69

Imported Store Cut
**Jarlsberg Cheese** lb. $3.49

Sliced to Order
**Sorrento Provolone** ½ lb. $1.49

Polly O Slicing, Sliced to Order
**Mozzarella** lb. $2.99

## SUPER DELI

Sliced Regular or Thick
**Foodtown Bacon** lb. pkg. $1.49

Imported Polish Canned
**Krakus Ham** 3 lb. can $6.99

Oscar Mayer Sliced Beef or
**Meat Bologna** 8 oz. pkg. 99¢

Hygrade
**Hot Dogs** lb. pkg. 99¢

### DAVIDSON COUPON

Chunk Light in Oil or Water
**BUMBLE BEE TUNA** 6½ oz. can 29¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND ITEM AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon Good Feb. 10 thru Feb. 15, 1986. No. 7

### DAVIDSON COUPON

Golden Grain
**MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER** 7¼ oz. pkg. FREE

WITH THIS COUPON AND ITEM AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.00 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon Good Feb. 10 thru Feb. 15, 1986. No. 8

### DAVIDSON COUPON

Frozen Cheese
**CELENTANO RAVIOLI** 8 oz. pkg. 69¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND ITEM AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon Good Feb. 10 thru Feb. 15, 1986. No. 9

Prices Effective Mon., Feb. 10 thru Sat., Feb. 15, 1986. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

# MAILBOX

## Mayor Sigmund Responds To Concern on Garage

To the Editor of Town Topics:

*The following is the text of a letter from Barbara B. Sigmund to Ronald Nielson.*

Thank you so much for the time and interest you have taken in the matter of the proposed Spring Street garage.

Please be assured that Mayor and Council are examining many of the same points that you are. The bottom line on our final decision will be determined by the commitments that the business community is willing to make, at a price that will involve no subsidy to the taxpayer.

We are well aware of the problems presented by the uncertainty over the national tax bill in determining this final calculation.

Please feel free to call or write if you have any further concerns.

BARBARA B. SIGMUND
Mayor, Princeton Borough

## Foot Patrols Are Needed To Discourage Crime

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The recent attack on a woman driver on a late weekday morning in the Hulfish Street parking lot is a reminder that police cruising cars cannot take the place of foot patrols which once upon a time linked the local police force with the local population and discouraged street crime.

Perhaps consideration should be given to diverting some Borough police manpower from routine income-producing traffic violations to the more important mission of *making Princeton streets and* parking lots safer from muggers.

JOE BOYD
Alexander Street

## School Funds Are Needed For Counseling Program

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Did you know that a group of local school districts (Princeton, East Windsor, West Windsor-Plainsboro, Hopewell, Washington, and Lawrence) participate cooperatively to run the North Mercer Family Consultation Center? The center, that is housed at Princeton High School, provides free counseling services to families referred to them by any of the participating schools child study teams.

As a clinician and parent I have direct knowledge of the highly professional staff that is actively working at the center. My child was having difficulty in school and through the efforts of this program she was able to receive assistance from a member of the staff, Dr. Constance Vieland, and is currently achieving at her highest levels of success. Now I hope that the center will remain open for other people to have the benefit of these fine services.

---

All organizations need financial backing to continue their operations. It requires a very small amount of funding from each school district because the majority of the funding is provided for from grants and other outside sources.

As responsible constituents of Mercer County we must recommend and encourage our local school boards to provide their share of the funds for this very valuable program.

LAWRENCE SOLOMON, M.S., Ed.D., Associate to Director of Personnel, Division of Special Education N.Y. City Board of Education

---

## Scanner Checkout System Problem for Consumers

To the Editor of Town Topics:

*Following is a letter sent to Senators Bradley, Lautenberg and McManimon, Congressmen Courter and Smith, and M. J. Barry, Director of the Division of Consumer Affairs.*

Recently, the Acme Food Store on Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, has installed the "Scanner" Checkout System at their store. I understand other chain stores will follow suit. I feel very strongly about this new operation because it creates inconvenience, lack of consideration and injustice to consumers.

First of all, the individual products on their shelves no longer have prices placed thereon. There is no way customers can check their purchases with the receipts now, because the products are not tagged, which I feel is not only very unfair, but is not justified. Another thing, the scanner does not always pick up the UPC symbols on the first run, and the checker has to run them through again, and sometimes a couple of times, to make entry, which has on occasion resulted in duplication of price. Also, when you get to the checkouts, the scanners, in some cases, do not pick up, for an example, the "sale prices" of items, and one ends up paying the regular prices. This has happened to me on a few occasions. In such instances, I had the manager called over to check it out, and I was found to be correct. This is most unfair!

---

I guess the only alternative we have now is to go around with magic markers and write the prices ourselves on all the articles we are getting, for our own protection and satisfaction. This can be most distressing when one has voluminous shopping to do, as in my case. I suggest something be done about this at once to protect consumers. That is why I am writing to you.

I strongly feel there should be a law enforced immediately stipulating that "prices be indicated on all products, as in the past, for the protection of consumers," and that you and your colleagues strongly support enactment of same.

I would appreciate your looking into this matter as soon as practicable and acting accordingly to rectify this unjust practice.

ELIZABETH H. PIZZARELLO
51 U.S. Hwy. 1 North

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## Senior Center Is Grateful For Financial Support

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Princeton Senior Resource Center is the hub of services to the elderly in the Princetons, and with a modest budget the staff attempts to assist senior citizens cope with the frustrations of aging.

The board of trustees of the Senior Resource Center wishes to thank the township of Princeton for including the center in its budget. Two thousand dollars was allocated for 1986; without this support our programs would have to be curtailed, so we are particularly grateful for the township committee's sensitive response.

The community has also generously given, and, at this time we wish to thank all the individuals who have supported us. Without this financial support the seniors of Princeton would suffer losses in essential services.

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# CALENDAR
## Of The Week

**Thursday, February 13**

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Princeton High School.

**Friday, February 14**
**Valentine's Day**

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: "Roads of the Mountaintop," new play about Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Rogers and Hammerstein's musical revue, "Some Enchanted Evening," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, "Cole," Princeton Community Players; Broadmead Theatre. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Samuel Beckett's "Krapp's Last Tape," Program in Theater and Dance; 185 Nassau Street. Also at 10 p.m. and on Saturday, Sunday and Monday at 8 and 10 each night.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society Concert, John Roberts and Lisa Preston; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01; 185 Nassau Street.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv coffeehouse, live entertainment; Arts Council Building.

**Saturday, February 15**

11 a.m.: McCarter series for kids, "The Land of Allyoo," with Jamie Hymit; Arts Council Building. Also at 2.

8 p.m.: Musical, "They're Playing Our Song," Pennington Players; Arts Council Building. Also on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

**Sunday, February 16**

2-4 p.m.: YWCA Family Swim; YM-YWCA Pool.

**Monday, February 17**
**Washington's Birthday Holiday; Banks, Post Office, Schools, Library, Municipal Offices Closed**

8 p.m.-midnight. Folk Showcase Open Stage; Nassau Inn Tap Room.

8-10 p.m.: Women's Coffeehouse; Arts Council Building.

**Tuesday, February 18**

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "John James Audubon and the Scientific Tradition in American Art," John Wilmerding, deputy director, National Gallery of Art; McCormick Hall, Princeton University.

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Joint Civil Rights Commission; Borough Hall.

**Wednesday, February 19**

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Herbert McAneny reading passages on Gettysburg from Gore Vidal's "Lincoln"; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Ron Milner's "Roads of the Mountaintop," Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Performances also on Thursday and Friday at 8; Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

8-9 p.m.: Spring Reading Series, original prose read by Salmon Ryder, Susan Land and Cynthia Gooding of the U.S. 1 Writers' Cooperative; Arts Council Building.

8 p.m.: Contra Dance, Princeton Country Dancers; Harlingen Reformed Church, Belle Mead.

**Thursday, February 20**

3:30 p.m.: "Swing With Count Basie," program by Betty Moore in celebration of Black History Month; Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Yevgeny Yevtushenko in poetry reading; McCosh 50.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

**Friday, February 21**

10 a.m.: Children's Classic, "Beauty and the Beast," Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

7:30 p.m.: Ice Hockey, Clarkson vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Rogers and Hammerstein musical revue, "Some Enchanted Evening," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, "Cole," Princeton Community Players; Broadmead Theatre. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8:30 p.m.: Concert by Princeton University Glee Club and Chapel Choir, Prof. Walter Nollner conducting; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: Beth Henly's "The Miss Firecracker Contest," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 7:30.

9 p.m.-midnight. Cafe Improv coffeehouse, live entertainment; Arts Council Building.

**Saturday, February 22**
**Washington's Birthday**

8 p.m.: Musical, "They're Playing Our Song," Pennington Players; Arts Council Building. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8:30 p.m.: Concert Theater, "For Grown Up Children," by Sylvia Elvin to music by Bela Bartok; Unitarian Church.


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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Chapel on the Douglass campus. Daniel J. Kevles, author of *In the Name of Eugenics: Genetics and the Uses of Human Heredity*, will speak the following Monday, February 24, on "God, Man and Genetics: Reflections on Scientific and Religious Authority." Dr. Kevles is professor of history at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

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Edward Bloustein, president of Rutgers, will speak on Monday, March 3, on "The Two Cultures Debate: Implications for Education and Public Policy." The lectures conclude a seven-part series titled "Bridging the Gap: the Two Cultures Revisited," which was designed to build on themes suggested by British scientist and author C.P. Snow in his 1959 lectures, "The Two Cultures."

All lectures are free and open to the public.

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### Word Power is Subject In Public Library Series

Peter V.K. Funk will speak Tuesday at 8 at the Public Library on "How Words Can Change Your Life." His talk is one in the library's "Writers Talking" series.

Mr. Funk is a Princeton resident with a long background in writing, editing and etymology. His grandfather founded Funk & Wagnalls, publisher of dictionaries and encylopedias, and his father, a poet and lexicographer, was one of the first to popularize the technique of helping people build their word power.

---

Mr. Funk graduated from Princeton University and served in the Marine Corps in the Pacific theater during World War II. For many years he was an editor of magazines and books with his own small publishing company that was merged with Harper & Row. For a time he worked on Wall Street. Since 1962 he has written the monthly feature in

Peter V. K. Funk

*Reader's Digest*, "It Pays to Increase Your Word Power."

With his wife Mary he has created a special version for Canada and Japan. The couple also creates vocabulary development programs for computer software and is becoming involved with the problem of illiteracy in America. In addition to several how-to books on word power, Mr. Funk is the author of *High Spirits*, an account of bringing up their seven children on a farm, two novels and a *Guidebook for the New Christian*.

---

### Soviet Poet Will Read On Princeton Campus

Yevgeny Yevtushenko, prominent Soviet poet and popular cultural figure, will give a poetry reading in Princeton University's McCosh Hall, Room 50, on Thursday, February 20, at 7:30 p.m.

English translations will be read by Prof. Albert Todd of Queens College, New York. Princeton University's Program in Russian Studies is sponsoring the event, which will be co-sponsored by the Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures and the Faber Lecture Committee.

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Mr. Yevtushenko has recently been in the news for his outspoken speech in December, 1985, to a Soviet congress of writers, in which he called for increased freedom of the arts under the Soviet regime of Mikhail Gorbachev.

For most of his career, the 52-year-old Yevtushenko has been at once a loyal member of the Soviet literary establishment and a rebellious voice against human injustice. In the tradition of Russian civic poetry, he once stated, "If I wish to be a poet, I must not only write poetry, but also know how to stand up for what I have written."

---

He first came to prominence after Stalin's death as one of a young generation of writers and artists who, in the 1950s and 1960s demanded liberalization,

Continued on Next Page

### Discount Pool Rates

Beginning February 14, the Princeton Recreation Department will offer pool season memberships to Princeton residents at a discount rate. Those wishing to take advantage of these rates should come to the Recreation Office, 380 Witherspoon Street, between 9 and 5, Monday - Friday.

The discounted rates are: Family, $100; Adult, $45; Child, $27; and Senior Citizen, $22.50.

Residents must have identification with them. For additional information, call 921-9480.


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## Flu Bug Grips Princeton High School; Absentee Rates Four Times Normal

Student absentee rates that reached four times the normal figure for this time of year led to the the closing of Princeton Regional Schools on Friday, February 7. This was followed only a few days later by a Tuesday snowstorm that closed the schools again.

The absenteeism rate for students is generally about four percent at this time of year. However, it climbed last week to 15-20 percent at Princeton High School, 16 percent at John Witherspoon Middle School, 21 percent at Community Park, and 7.4 percent at Riverside.

After the three-day weekend, the schools reported somewhat lower rates at all schools except Riverside, where the absenteeism rate jumped to 11½ percent.

In addition, there were 18 teachers out at the high school on Monday and eight out in the middle school. No count was available for the two elementary schools.

Princeton Regional has now used up its three "snow days," but only one closing — this week's — was actually related to snow. The other days were used for last week's closing, due in large part to flu, and last fall's hurricane.

In the event of any more closings resulting from influenza epidemics, hurricanes, snow storms, or anything else, the schools will have to add make-up days in June.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

a "thaw," after the repressions of the Stalin era.

Yevtushenko has written about contemporary and historical issues of the Soviet Union and the world such as the horrors of war and Soviet anti-Semitism. His poetry also includes more personal themes, such as individual courage, the struggle between truth and falsehood, and the human universals of love and suffering. He writes about the "invisible threads" that bind person to person, writer to writer, tree to tree, country to country, and historical age to historical age.

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### Program to Bring Alumni Here as Maclean Fellows

The Princeton University Alumni Council has established a new program to bring to the campus alumni who have made contributions of particular distinction in their careers or in service to the community. The first "Maclean Fellow," who will visit the University in early April, is William D. Ruckelshaus, a member of Princeton's Class of 1955.

Each year a Maclean Fellow will be named who will visit the campus for a brief period with the purpose of becoming involved in the intellectual and residential life of the University. That fellow will be a Princeton alumnus or alumna whose life and career are deemed to exemplify the values of a liberal arts education and who has achieved some distinction, whether in the arts, the professions, business, industry or government.

---

During visits to the campus, each fellow will participate in seminars and preceptorials, meals with students, formal talks to general or invited audiences, and informal visits with students and faculty in various campus settings.

The program is named to honor the memory of John Maclean Jr., the 10th president of the University, and founder of the alumni ..ganization. Princeton resident David S. Thompson of the Class of 1939 is chairman of the Maclean Fellow Committee of the Alumni Council.

---

Mr. Ruckelshaus is currently in private legal practice with the Seattle firm of Perkins Cole. Twice appointed administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, first when the agency was

Continued on Next Page


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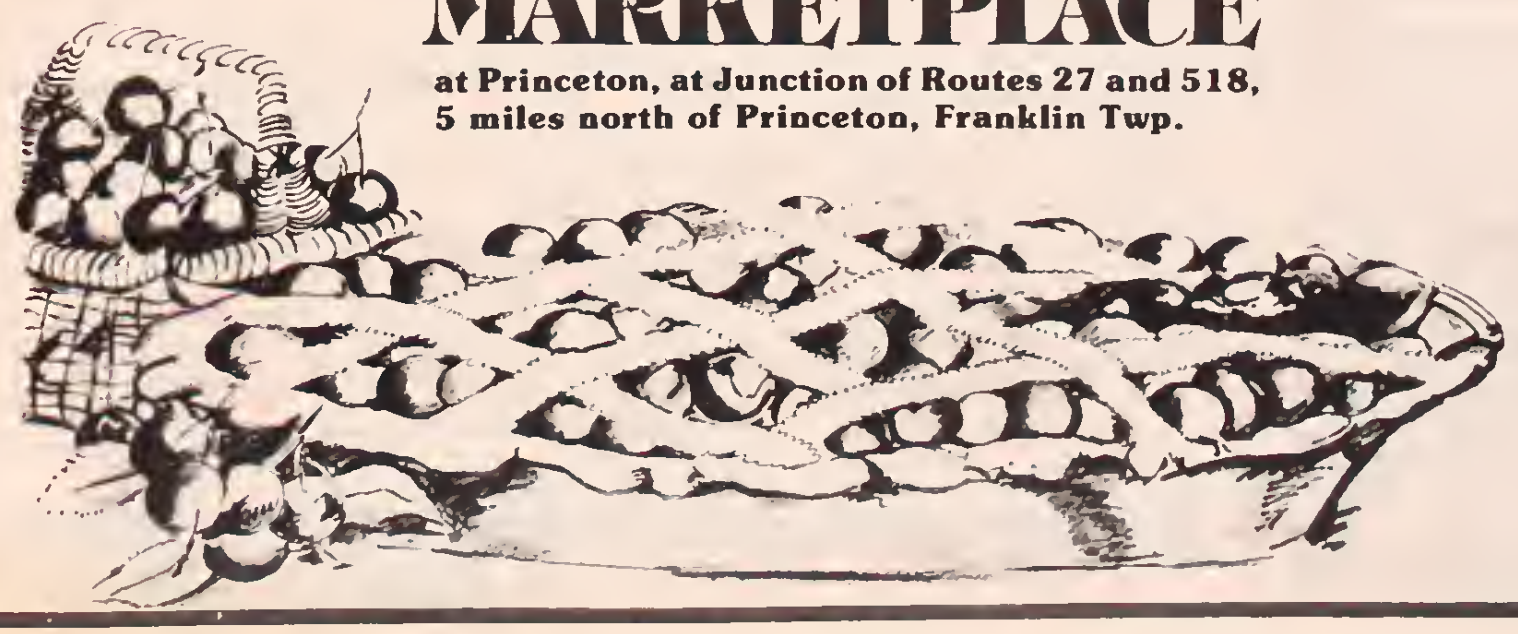

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**YWCA PLANS AUCTION MARCH 1: Members of the committee planning the 4th annual Services and Surprises Auction to benefit the YWCA are from left, front row, Reba Orszag, Tink Bolster, and Jody Sorenson; back row, Sally Collier, Dorothy Plohn and Zoe Bylin, chair.** *(Faith Yim photo)*

## *Topics of the Town*

Continued from Page 17

formed in 1970 and then again in 1983, he is credited with having developed a national strategy to protect the environment and to give EPA the power and authority to enforce its regulatory provisions.

Mr. Ruckelshaus has also served as acting director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and as deputy attorney general of the U.S. Department of Justice. It was in the latter capacity in 1973 that Mr. Ruckelshaus and then-Attorney General Elliott Richardson defied the order of President Richard Nixon to fire special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox. That decision cost Mr. Ruckelshaus and Mr. Richardson their jobs, but earned them the nation's gratitude and respect.

---

Born in Indianapolis, Ind., in 1932, Mr. Ruckelshaus graduated *cum laude* from Princeton and went on to earn a law degree from Harvard University in 1960. He began his career in the law with the Indianapolis firm of Ruckelshaus, Bobbitt and O'Connor and was associated with the firm for eight years. In addition, he was deputy attorney general of Indiana from 1960 through 1965 and chief counsel of the office of attorney general of Indiana from 1963 to 1965. He served as minority attorney for the Indiana Senate from 1965 to 1967, and was a member of the Indiana House of Representatives and its majority leader from 1967 to 1969.

From 1974 through 1976, Mr. Ruckelshaus was a senior partner in the Washington, D.C., law firm of Ruckelshaus, Beveridge, Fairbanks and Diamond. In 1976 he joined the Weyerhauser Company in Tacoma, Wash., as a senior vice president for law and corporate affairs.

In 1984 Princeton honored Mr. Ruckelshaus with its Woodrow Wilson Award, which recognizes a graduate for distinguished achievement in the nation's service.

---

### ETS Suspends Testing At Garyounis University

Responding to President Reagan's executive order concerning Libya, officials at Educational Testing Service have announced that testing within that country has been suspended until it has been determined to what extent the President's directive applies to the services offered by ETS.

Most of the tests administered in Libya are offered at Garyounis University and include the Test of English as a Foreign Language, the Scholstic Aptitude Test, the Achievement Tests, the Graduate Management Admission Test, the Graduate Records Examination, and the Secondary Schools Admission Test.

The suspension will remain in effect until ETS can evaluate the effect of the loss of U.S. supervisors and clarify with the Treasury Department the government's position with respect to payment, in American currency, for rental fees and honoraria to Libyan nationals who may wish to continue to serve the various testing programs.

Continued on Next Page


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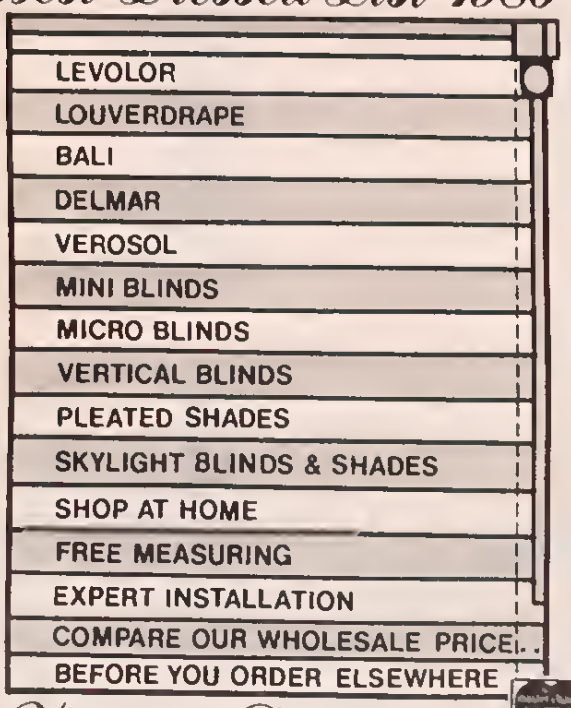


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# TRENTON ROUNDUP

A measure that would offer amnesty to tax evaders if they voluntarily pay back what they owe the state is being considered by the Assembly Subcommittee on Taxation.

The bill, however, also includes provisions making scofflaws who don't pay the business, sales, withholding or income taxes they owe face more severe penalties than at present.

A tax amnesty program recently run by New York State brought in approximately $245 million.

A program introduced by state Education Commissioner Saul Cooperman would reward New Jersey schools that meet or exceed the minimum state standards in basic skills.

The plan challenges local districts to increase beyond the expected rate the number of students meeting or exceeding the minimum state standards in reading, writing, and/or mathematics.

If adopted, the annual $3.15 million program would begin in two years.

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Continued from Page 18

## "Poets on Poets" Series Continues in Rocky Hill

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present "A Night of Poetry and Politics," second in the series "Poets on Poets," on Thursday, February 20, at 8 p.m. The work of Chilean poet Pablo Neruda, 1971 winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature, and a roster of 20th century Hungarian poets will be read in both the original and translation by Nicholas Kolumban and Pablo Medina.

Mr. Kolumban, whose work includes *Turmoil in Hungary*, an anthology of poets from his former homeland, is a widely published poet and translator. He has just completed a third volume of poems, *Reception at the Mongolian Embassy*, and a book of translations of Hungary's foremost poet, Sandor Csoori.

---

Mr. Medina, who came to this country from Cuba when he was 12, is both a poet (*Pork Rinds and Cuban Songs*) and novelist. He teaches in the Creative Writing program at Mercer County Community College and, like Mr. Kolumban, is a New Jersey State Council on the Arts Fellow.

Area poets are invited to participate in the open readings preceding the programs. For further information about the series, call Kathleen Neuer, coordinator, at 921-6115.

The program is free and open to the public. To register for the open reading, call the library at 924-7073.

---

## Returning to College? Workshop Could Help

Adults who are thinking about attending college but are not sure of their skills or career options are invited to a five-session workshop to be held at Mercer County Community College this month.

ARISE, a workshop for Adults Returning In Search of Education, will be held on the college's West Windsor Campus from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on five consecutive Wednesdays, beginning February 26.,

The workshop will enable adults to explore career development, learn how they can earn college credits for life experience, improve study skills, survival skills and assertiveness, and much more. Those who enroll will have the opportunity to talk to career counselors, gain access to the computer guidance system that will help with career decisions, visit classes and discover what next step is best for them.

---

Although there is no tuition charge for the workshop, there is a $30 fee for materials and for access to SIGI (System of Interactive Guidance and Information), a state-of-the-art career guidance program developed by the Educational Testing Service.

For information, call MCCC's Career Development Center at 486-4800, ext. 397.

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## Friends of Library Offer Coffee and Membership

Coffee, cookies and the chance to become a member of the Friends of the Princeton Public Library will be offered this Friday, Valentine's Day, in the annual "Have a Heart — Be a Friend" Day celebrated by the Friends.

The free refreshments will be served at the library from 10 to 4. Mrs. Norbert Considine, hospitality chair for the Friends, is in charge of the event.

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Her committee members are Mrs. John Pearce, Mrs.

Continued on Next Page

Ukrainian
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TEA TETE A TETE: The Rev. and Mrs. George Alexander and student Maria McPherson discuss the Intergenerational Valentine's Tea scheduled for Thursday from 3 to 5 in the Davis Conference Room of Princeton High School. The event will focus on the program that welcomes senior citizens into high school classes.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

Thomas Dailey, Mrs. Maurice F. Healy Jr., Mrs. Sheila Leyton, Mrs. Jean McDonough, Mrs. George Adriance, Mrs. William Turnbull and Mrs. Florence Seder.

Friends of the Princeton Public Library, a support group for the library, is now celebrating its 25th anniversary.

### Area Residents Honored For Community Service

Two area volunteers will be presented with the Gerard B. Lambert Community Service Award of the United Way - Princeton Area Communities. They are Jane G. Schowalter, 106 Crestview Drive, and Liston Abbott of Hightstown.

The presentation will be made at the United Way's annual meeting on February 19 at Squihb Corporation, when some 400 United Way volunteers will gather to mark the end of the successful campaign that raised $1,904,244.

The Princeton Community Chest, now the United Way, established the Lambert Award, the nldest area recognition for special citizens, to honor those people who have given of themselves over a period of time to make life better for people in the greater Princeton area. It is "the highest honor we can bestow upon a person for service to the Princeton area communities," the award reads.

Mrs. Schowalter's active commitment to health care began when she became involved with the Princeton Medical Center Auxiliary through the Fete. She has served as its auction solicitation chairperson and food chairperson, and co-chaired the 1976 fete. She has also been active on the executive board of the Auxiliary, including terms as vice president and president, has served on the board of trustees of the Medical Center, and has been the chairperson of its nominating committee.

Mrs. Schowalter has served on the board and executive committee of Family Service Agency of Princeton, a United Way agency, and was chairperson of Friends of Family Service and a member of the agency's advocacy committee.

Her work with the Lutheran Church of the Messiah includes being a Sunday school teacher and a member of Mission Circle, Chancel Circle, the fall fund-raising committee, the board of elders, and a social action group charged with canvassing for open housing in Princeton.

She has served on the boards of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Isabella McCosh Infirmary of Princeton University and the Princeton High School PTO, and has been vice president of John Witherspoon School PTO, recording secretary of the Johnson Park School PTO,

Continued on Next Page


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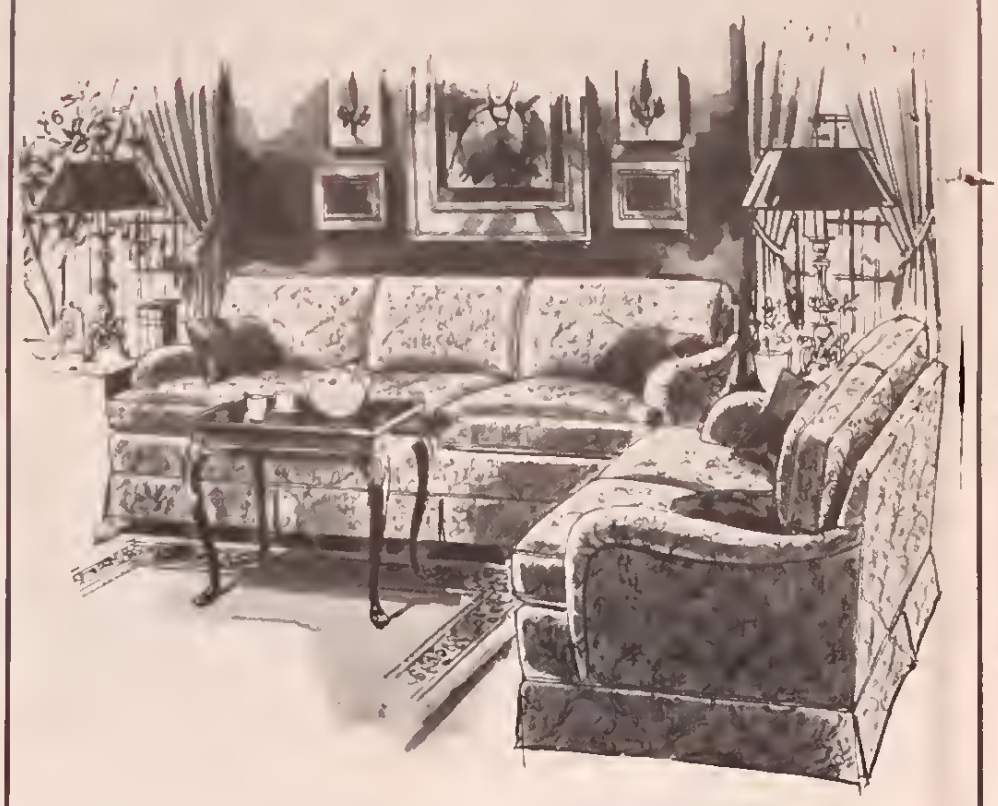

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 21

membership committee chairperson of the Nassau Street PTA, and a room mother at Nassau Street, John Witherspoon and Johnson Park schools.

Additionally, she has served on the board of the Princeton YWCA and its youth committee, and has been chairperson of the Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund, chairperson of Princeton Youth Tennis Foundation Ball, and captain of the Platform Tennis Inter-Club Team. Her involvement with the Princeton University League includes serving as vice president, dance chairperson, nominations committee chairperson, and a member of the neighborhood newcomer hospitality committee.

———

Liston Abbott's volunteer activities include being a member of the Hightstown/East Windsor Human Relations Council and president of the Hightstown/East Windsor Community Action Council.

He has also served as a member of the Mercer County Community Action Council, where he helped to determine policy, participated in training sessions and served on grievance committees.

He has served for 16 years as president of the Hightstown/East Windsor Community Action Service Center, Inc., and has been assistant den leader in Cub Scouts, volunteer instructor in the RCA Minorities in Engineering Program, and volunteer in Career Day demonstrations and lectures at various elementary and high schools.

Mr. Abbott has also been active with some of the United Way agencies, including Big Brothers and the Princeton Area Council of Community Services. He is a member of the Council's and the United Way's Computerization Committees.

He is employed by RCA Laboratories - David Sarnoff Research Center.

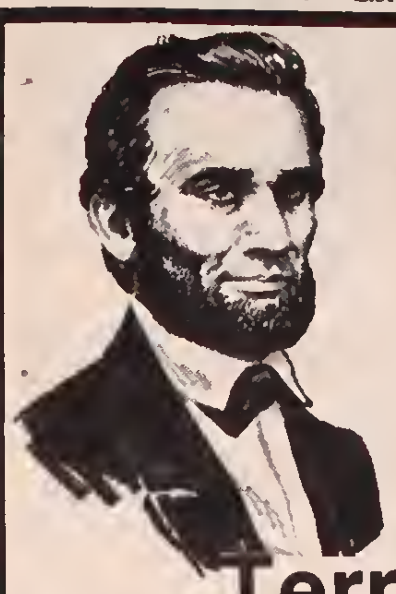
———

### Volunteers Are Needed For Prison Counseling

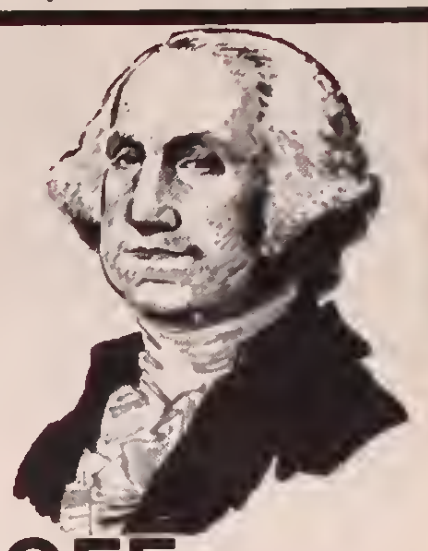
The Thresholds Program will hold a training weekend for volunteers on Saturday and Sunday, February 15 and 16, at Educational Testing Service on Rosedale Road.

Men and women in the program teach decision-making skills to inmates in area prisons, each teacher meeting once a week with an individual inmate over a period, normally, of about 17 weeks. Thresholds aims to help clients to reshape their self-image and to open themselves to new life

Continued on Next Page

# Presidents' Birthday SALE



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Black & Decker 5'' Bench Grinder No. 7901
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ALL ABOARD: Boarding the special train carrying delegates to the 48th Annual Congressional Dinner and Meeting sponsored by the New Jersey Chambers of Commerce in Washington are Princeton Chamber members, l. to r., Leonard Wood, vice president of The Gallup Organization; Joseph Bandura, president of Nassau Savings & Loan Association; and Donald J. Loff, senior vice president-investments, Prudential-Bache Securities, and chairman of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce.

## *Topics of the Town*

Continued from Preceding Page

directions. The training weekend, which is conducted by certified instructors in the National Thresholds Program, runs from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

The cost is $15, though some scholarships are available. Persons interested in further details can call Adrah Payne at 466-2095.

### Councilman Will Be Host Of Inn Fashion Event

"Spring College Fashions '86," a show featuring the fashions of ten Palmer Square and downtown shops, will be held Friday, February 21, in the Prince William Ballroom of the Nassau Inn.

Proceeds will benefit the WHWH/WPST Family Food Fund.

The show, which will run from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., will feature Borough Councilman Irv Urken as master of ceremonies, a special appearance by magician Ron Geoffies, and commentary by Theodry Carruth.

Mayor Barbara Sigmund will be honored with the first Princeton Fashion Merchants Award in recognition of her consistent personal statement of fashion awareness.

Cost is $15 per person or $25 per couple. Refreshments will be served. For tickets or further information, call The Village Collection, 30 Palmer Square East, 683-5871.

### Pre World War I Decade Subject of Documentary

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present the film, *Focus on 1910 1919: Decade of Woodrow Wilson and World War I*, on Thursday, February 13, at 7.

The events that led America from neutrality into "The Great War," that caused the collapse of the old European order, that sent women into factory jobs, and that ultimately saw America emerge as a world power, are revealed along with the opening of the Panama Canal, Women's Suffrage, and the birth of Hollywood. The film is in color and will run for one hour.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information call the library at 924-7073.

### Lady Liberty Replica For Sale at Morven Shop

The Heritage Shop at Morven is selling miniature pewter Statue of Liberty pins. Set with a gold-foil topaz, the "Glowing Torch" pins received finalist recognition in a 1985 award competition.

Men's lapel pins are $4.95 plus tax, while ladies pins are $5.95. The pins may be purchased from the Heritage Shop at Morven Monday through Friday from 10 to 3. New Jersey Historical Society members receive a 20 percent discount off the purchase price. Proceeds go to the New Jersey Historical Society at Morven. For information call 683-1755.

Morven is open to the public on Wednesdays with guided tours at 10, noon and 2. It is open the rest of the week by appointment. Admission is $2.50 for adults, $2 for students and senior citizens, and $1.50 for groups of 12 or more. There is no charge for non-touring Heritage Shop customers.

### 'Sloppy Slalom' Planned By Belle Mountain School

The Belle Mountain School will host its first "Sloppy Slalom" on Sunday at Belle Mountain Ski Area, Hopewell. Race time is 10:30 a.m.

An obstacle course will be set up on part of the main slope. A pacesetter will ski through the course to establish a pace time. Skiers will then go through the course to try to come closest to the pacesetter's time.

Skiing ability is not a major factor in this "fun" event. Prizes will be awarded.

There is no charge to enter the race, but skiers should sign up in advance. All skiers are welcome and costumes are acceptable. A prize will go to the best costume of the day.

To sign up, call Belle Mountain at 397-0040.

### Tea and Love Songs A Valentine for Seniors

A special Valentine's Day tea party has been planned Friday at 3 at the Princeton Senior Resource Center.

Pianist Laurie Scott will lead the guests in singing love songs of yesteryear. Tea and refreshments will be served, and all are invited.

Continued on Next Page

### Turnpike Widening Topic

The New Jersey Turnpike Authority has planned public information meetings in connection with its proposal to widen the Turnpike over a five-year period.

An information center will be set up in the South Brunswick Municipal Building, Monmouth Junction Road, South Brunswick, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 27, 28 and March 1. The hours are 10 to 5 and 7 to 10 each day, except Saturday, when there will be no evening hours.


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**PREPARING THEIR READINGS planned for the Arts Council Building on Wednesday, February 19, at 8 p.m. are Cynthia Gooding and Salmon Ryder of the U.S. 1 Writers' Cooperative.**

## *Topics of the Town*

Continued from Page 22

### Fiction Writers to Read At Arts Council Event

Cynthia Gooding, Salmon Ryder, and Susan Land of the U.S. 1 Writers' Cooperative will read their prose on Wednesday, February 19, at 8 p.m. at the Arts Council Building. This is the second event in the Spring Reading Series sponsored by the Arts Council.

Cynthia Gooding, also known for her folksinging, is the author of *A Princeton Guide: Walks, Drives and Commentary*. She will read from a recent manuscript of short stories. Salmon Ryder will read from a manuscript about his Massachusetts childhood, and Susan Land from a collection of short stories she is currently writing.

---

All three writers have lived in other regions. From 1952-62, Gooding recorded ten albums of folk songs from Mexico, Spain England, France and Turkey, and her writing has taken the local New Jersey scene and nearby New York City as well as Mexico and Spain for its settings.

Mr. Ryder, a New England immigrant to Princeton by way of Washington, D.C. and New York City, focuses on his childhood. His work has appeared in Fellowship in Prayer Magazine and in U.S. 1 Worksheets.

Ms. Land, a recipient of one of this year's New Jersey State Council on the Arts Writing Fellowships, teaches writing at Rutgers University and has been a workshop leader at the New Jersey Teenarts Festival. Her work has appeared or will soon be available in The Charleton Miscellany, The Alaska Quarterly Review, The Missouri Review, The Literary Review and The Kansas Quarterly.

A reception will follow the reading at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. For additional information, call 924-8777.

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### Hospital Auxiliary Names Five Honorary Members

The Auxiliary of the Princeton Medical Center will hold its Annual Meeting and Luncheon on Tuesday, February 18 at 1 p.m. at the Princeton House Unit on Herrontown Road.

The guest speaker will be Richard L. Bruner, Psy. D., a practicing psychologist and founding member and former president of the Biofeedback Society of New Jersey. Known to many as "Dr. Rich," host of Radio Station WHWH's call-in show "Psychologically Speaking," he will address the group on "Coping with Stress."

---

Five area residents have been chosen as the first honorary members of the Auxiliary in appreciation of their many years of service to the annual June Fete. The recipients are Frank Cox, Chief of Police of West Windsor; Sam Kind, owner of LaVake Jewelers; Michael Loyack, executive director of the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation; and Bud Vivian, recently retired Director of Community Affairs for Princeton University and the person to whom the 1986 Calypso Fete is dedicated.

Funds are raised by the Auxiliary through the Fete, Fall Rummage Sale, Christmas Boutique, Hospital Gift Shop, and other activities. A total of $222,485.00 was given to the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation in 1985.

---

Officers for 1986-87 are president, Connie Frazee; president-elect, Barbara Simonds; treasurer, Pat Willard; recording secretary, Sue Blair; corresponding secretary, Carol Wojciechowicz; members-at-large Dixie Bendush and Hillary VanderStucken; and nominating committee Pam Abernathy, Sue Blair, Cynthia Dalton, Gen Gorman, and Pat Willard. The immediate past president is Fleur Chandler.

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### Scuba Diving Session Planned for February 21

Princeton Aqua Sports will sponsor a slide show, lecture, and pool session on scuba diving at the Princeton YWCA on Friday, February 21, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Minimum age for participation is 12. Those under the age of 18 must have a parent sign a release waiver. Waivers will be available at the Y before the class or at Princeton Aqua Sports.

Those wishing to participate must be present by 7 for the slide show and lecture.

For reservations, call Princeton Aqua Sports at 924-4240 before February 19.

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### Women's Media Images Are Topic at Coffeehouse

The Women's Coffeehouse will feature a discussion of "Another Form of Art — Images of Women in the Media," on Monday at 8 p.m. at the Arts Council Building.


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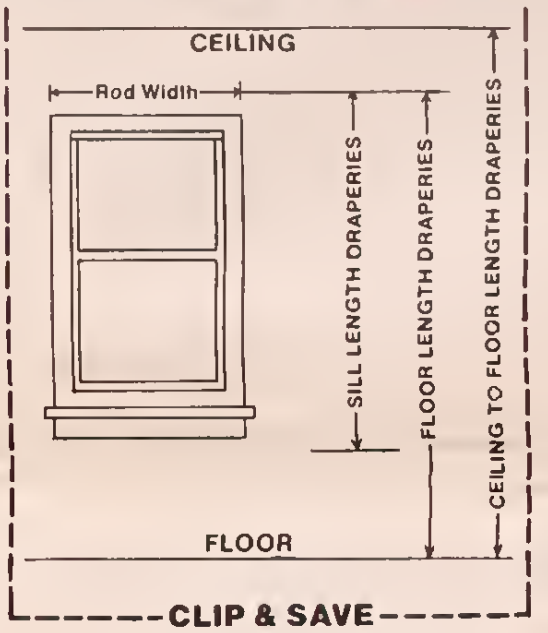


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# PEOPLE *in the News*

Christopher Becker, a junior at Princeton High School, has joined Sussna Design Office, a Princeton architectural and planning firm, as a student intern. He is a participant in the Learning in the Community Program offered by the school.

———

The Electron Devices Society of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) has presented its 1985 J.J. Ebers Award to Dr. Walter F. Kosonocky of RCA Laboratories for "pioneering and innovative contributions to the development of charge-coupled devices and Schottky-barrier infrared image sensors." The award recognizes and honors accomplishment of unusual merit in the electron device field. He lives at 71 Sycamore Lane, Skillman.

Dr. Kosonocky, during a 30-year professional career with RCA, has made significant contributions to the development of various solid state devices and circuits. He has been an author or co-author of 75 technical papers and was issued 40 U.S. patents. He has received four RCA Laboratories Outstanding Achievement Awards for his research and was twice a recipient of the David Sarnoff Award for Outstanding Technical Achievement, RCA's highest technical honor.

Walter F. Kosonocky

———

Seven area residents have been named to the Dean's List at Tufts University, Bedford, Mass.

They are, Sherwick E. Min, 11 Cleveland Road; Michael W. Cooney, 77 Westerly Road; Anne M. Jacobs, 139 Random Road; Corinne L. Finegan, 292 Westcott Blvd., Pennington; Lisa B. Lieberman, 15 Woodhollow Road, Lawrenceville; and Megan C. Monteleone, 109 West Welling Avenue, Pennington.

———

Three area residents have been named to the Dean's List at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

They are, Richard Goldberg, 145 Franklin Corner, Lawrenceville; Julie Mahlmann, 15 Lunar Road, Lawrenceville; and Keith Coleman, 128 South Mill Road, Princeton Junction.

———

James Daley of Princeton, a student at The Pedddie School, has been initiated into the Cum Laude Society at the school.

———

Pvt. Thomas J. Irwin Jr., son of Jewell M. Latham, 7 Sioux Road, Hopewell, has graduated as a reconnaissance scout at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky. He is a 1985 graduate of Hopewell Valley Regional High School.

Thomas J. Irwin Jr.

Marine Pvt. Charles G. Mihalik, son of Charles S. Mihalik, 83 Dead Tree Road, Belle Mead, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

———

Roland M. Machold, 1091 Princeton-Kingston Road, director of the New Jersey Division of Investment, has been elected a trustee of Teachers College, Columbia University.

Mr. Machold has sole responsibility for investing 99 state funds, including the state's pension funds for teachers, policemen, and other public employees. He was formerly vice president of Morgan Stanley, Inc.

Mr. Machold's family founded The Princeton Child Development Institute, a private school for autistic children, in 1971. During its first year, the school had only three students, one of whom was a child of the Machelds. Today, it has 24 students and two group homes, each housing five to six children in a family setting.

———

Last year, when President Reagan and the Secretary of Education set out to identify the nation's exemplary schools, the Princeton Child Development Institute was the only school for autistic children cited among the 60 outstanding private schools selected.

Mr. Machold is a trustee of the Stonybrook Millstone Watersheds Association and the Investor Responsibility Research Center. He has served as vice chairman of the board for the Mercer Street Friends Center since 1982 and is a founding trustee of the National Association of State Investment Officers. He is also co-chairman of the Council of Institutional Investors, a national organization concerned with the preservation of shareholder's rights.

Mr. Machold graduated from Deerfield Academy in 1953, earned a B.A. from Yale University in 1957, and received an M.B.A. from Harvard University in 1963.

Continued on Next Page

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## People

Continued from Preceding Page

Stanley N. Katz, The Class of 1921 Bicentennial Professor of the History of American Law and Liberty at Princeton University, is resigning to become president of the American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS) effective July 1. The ACLS is a private non-profit federation of 45 national scholarly associations devoted to the advancement of humanistic studies in all fields of learning.

Prof. Katz, 51, was graduated *magna cum laude* from Harvard University in 1965 with the A.B. degree in English history and literature. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he also received from Harvard his M.A. (1959) and his Ph.D. (1961) both in American history, and he attended Harvard Law School in 1969-70. He became instructor in history at Harvard in 1961 and was promoted to assistant professor in 1964.

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After serving as assistant professor and associate professor in the history department of the University of Wisconsin (1965-71), Mr. Katz accepted a professorship of legal history at the University of Chicago Law School and became associate dean there in 1974.

He was appointed to his endowed professorship at Princeton in 1978 and since 1982 has also held a joint appointment here as professor of public and international affairs at the Woodrow Wilson School. He has been a visiting professor of law at the University of Pennsylvania since 1979, and since 1982 has been the master of John D. Rockefeller 3rd College, one of five residential colleges at Princeton.

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Prof. Katz has lectured and published extensively on legal history and on large-scale philanthropy in modern America. He is the co-editor of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Devise *History of the U.S. Supreme Court*, and from 1981 to 1985 served as chairman of the board of the Council for the International Exchange of Scholars (senior Fulbright program).

After assuming the ACLS presidency in July, Prof. Katz will have a continuing association with Princeton University as a senior fellow at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, available from time to time for lectures and seminars with Princeton students in the Woodrow Wilson School and in the Department of History. Prof. and Mrs. Katz will continue to reside in Princeton.

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Pvt. Eric C. Edson, son of Charles T. Edson, 274 Westcott Blvd., Pennington, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

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Airman Patrick J. Daly, son of John P. Daly of Skillman, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1982 graduate of Montgomery High School.

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Second Lt. Robert W. Prigge Jr., son of Robert W. and Ruth E. Prigge, 71 North Mill Road, Princeton Junction, has graduated from the U.S. Army engineer officer basic course at Fort Belvoir, Va. He is a 1985 graduate of Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

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Thomas Gillespie, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, was named the Alumnus of the Year by Pepperdine University during its 29th annual Alumni Banquet, capping the school's homecoming week activities.

Dr. Gillespie graduated from Pepperdine's original campus in Los Angeles in 1951.

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Navy Fireman Apprentice Shirley A. Konczyk, daughter of Jerome and Patricia Konczyk, 169 Winding Way, Belle Mead, has graduated from Basic Hull Maintenance Technician School.

Diogenes Allen, professor of philosophy at Princeton Seminary, has written a book on the inter-relationship of philosophy and theology. It is called *Philosophy for Understanding Theology*, and is published by the John Knox Press, Atlanta, Ga.

"Everyone needs to know some philosophy to understand the major doctrines of Christianity or to read a great theologian intelligently," Dr. Allen writes in his preface. The usual college or seminary survey course in philosophy emphasizes what is important for philosophy, not what is important for theology. Some of the material is indeed relevant for theological understanding, but it usually takes several courses and a number of books on philosophy before a person is exposed to enough philosophical material that is directly relevant and essential for theology.

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Dr. Allen attempts to gather together in this one volume the basic philosophical concepts and distinctions which the theology student needs. Not strictly a historical survey, the book focuses on the ideas of key philosophers from Plato and Aristotle to Kant and Hegel which have significantly influenced Christian theology on a few major doctrines. "Philosophical knowledge," he states, "enables one to appreciate more deeply the meaning of virtually every major doctrinal formulation and every major theologian."

The book is dedicated to James I. McCord, president emeritus of Princeton Seminary and Chancellor of the Center of Theological Inquiry where Dr. Allen is a Fellow this academic year.

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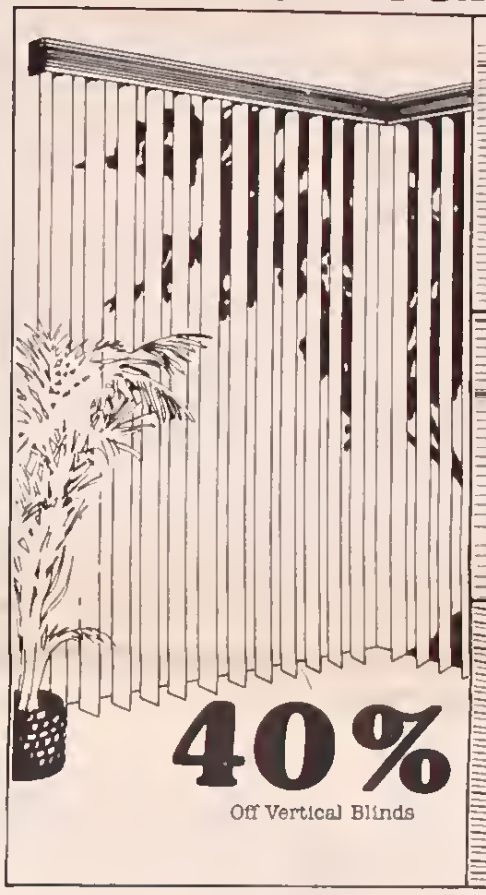

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## Canal Fire

Continued from Page 1

Company pump house nearby. An estimated 15,000 gallons of gas seeped into the canal and into surrounding ground, and the air was filled with gas fumes for several days, even after the fire.

Sluice gates in the canal in Kingston were immediately closed, and alternate water sources were tapped by central New Jersey water companies so that the public was never in danger of drinking contaminated water, according to Department of Environmental Protection officials. However, those officials have also said that the clean-up will be more extensive than originally estimated because of the contamination of the soil in the area of the break.

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This soil will have to be excavated and sent to an approved landfill. The excavation itself could pose a threat to the canal bank and will require "delicate coordination," in the words of James Staples of the DEP, to be done properly.

Meanwhile a rift seems to be widening between the D&R Canal Commission, the public agency which has oversight over the state-owned Canal Park, and the D&R Canal Coalition, a citizens' group which pushed for the creation of the Park — a rift highlighted in editorials and letters to the editor in this and other area newspapers.

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In a telephone interview this week, Mr. Amon offered these points in the controversy over the Commission's granting of approval to the Sun Pipe Line Company to clear sections of the pipeline for aerial inspection:

• Sun cleared and laid out their pipeline right-of-way in 1956 and had been clearing it on an annual basis up to around 1970;

• The pipeline company, a subsidiary of Sun Oil of Philadelphia, has been flying over the pipeline for at least 15 years; the company is not suddenly "switching" from on-foot to aerial inspection;

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• Before the Commission voted to approve the clearing, Mr. Amon personally checked with the three other pipeline companies in the area, Tenneco, Transco and Buckeye, to learn what their policies are. He found that each has a similar policy of once-a-week fly-overs, once-a-year on-foot inspections, sometimes with special devices to detect leaking fumes, and once-every-three-years clearing their right-of-way, which ranges from 30 to 50 or 60 feet.

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Mr. Amon says that originally Sun Pipe Line wanted to clear 30 feet surrounding its pipeline on the eastern side of the Canal, but the request was "out of the question." Instead, he and Sun representatives walked the whole area with a Department of Parks ranger to determine a reasonable alternative. They determined that for two-thirds of the distance no clearing would be required at all and that the balance of the area required clearing of 10-15 feet maximum.

"There was not one place (where clearing would have to take place) where there was not dense vegetation on both sides of the Canal right-of-way. In other words, vistas were not going to be opened up. We're not making it easier to see Route 1, or the shopping malls and housing developments."

Mr. Amon says he is as aware as anyone of the development on the Route 1 corridor and the importance of the "sense of serenity" that one can get from the Canal. He speaks of the additional trails created on the eastern side of the Canal by the minimal pipeline clearing as "complementing" the towpath and anticipating the greater need for recreational space that the Route 1 corridor development will create in time.

Mr. Amon is also sensitive to the charge that the Canal Commission has "allowed" construction — specifically the Canal Pointe housing development — to reach "to the water's edge." The Commission reviews development proposals bordering on the Canal after they have been approved by the Planning Board of the governing municipality, and is one of several county agencies to "sign off" on a set of plans before a building permit can be granted.

In the case of the Canal Pointe development, Mr. Amon lists the conditions for approval that were worked out in conjunction with the West Windsor Planning Board: that there be a minimum setback of 225 feet from the Canal; that 45 percent of the site be left in open space; and that 30 percent of the site be a conservation easement lying entirely between the development and the Canal.

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Mr. Amon says that the 225-foot strip along the Canal was once an orchard that had since been evergrown with multiflora roses and honeysuckle, which, he says retards succession into mature forest. Therefore an agreement was reached that the developer would clear all the "invasive material" and then be required to plant 3,000 native trees and shrubs. Finally the developer was required to seed the area with a wildflower mixture.

"We feel it is our job to try and insure a compatible relationship between a development and the Canal," Mr. Amon says. "But it is not our job to dictate zoning to a municipality. We can set standards and work with a municipality on conditions."

He thinks the 45 percent open space requirement imposed as a condition of approval on the Canal Pointe Development, along with the 30 percent conservation easement, was environmentally generous and evidence that the Commission was "doing its job."

"I would welcome a forum in which the Commission and the community could talk over these issues (of development)," Mr. Amon says, adding that the Commission has been intending to hire a consultant to review its regulations regarding development but has not yet done so.

"The Commission is not insensitive to the joys of the Canal's rural space," he continues, "but we have to see it as a multi-use park. Some people want the Park to be only a nature or wildlife preserve. There are parts that are that way, and parts that should be developed for recreational use.

"We have to see to it a suitable intertwining of the two takes place."

—Barbara L. Johnson

## Classes for College-Bound Offered at County College

Four courses especially designed for college-bound students will be offered this spring at Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus.

"Study Skills" will be held Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. from February 26 through March 19; two courses on "Preparing for College Board Exams" will be held on Saturdays from April 5-26. One will run from 9 a.m. to noon and the other from 12:30 to 3:30.

Two other courses beginning in April are "Writing Assignments" and "Early Career Planning." The former will be held Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. from April 2-23, and the latter also on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 from April 30 through May 21.

For additional information, call 586-9446, extension 294.


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# BUSINESS

## *In and Around Princeton*

### Gulton Rejects Offer; Announces It Will Sue

Gulton Industries, Inc., 101 College Road, announced that its board of directors has unanimously determined that the unsolicited offer by a subsidiary of Mark IV Industries, Inc., to purchase all outstanding shares of Gulton Industries' common stock at a price of $30 per share is inadequate. The board recommended that Gulton Industries' stockholders reject the Mark IV offer.

The firm also announced that its management has been authorized and directed to work with Goldman, Sachs & Co. to develop and evaluate financial alternatives to the Mark IV offer.

In opposition to the tender offer, Gulton intends to file suit against Mark IV and others in the United States District Court for the District of New Jersey. The action alleges, among other things, that Mark IV's Offer to Purchase is materially misleading in violation of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, as amended.

### Airport Receives Grant For Runway Lighting

Princeton Airport has been awarded a grant for $15,000 for the replacement of the existing runway and taxiway lighting systems.

The grant is one of 10 awarded by the New Jersey Department of Transportation from the Airport Safety Fund for airport improvements. The 10 grants, totalling $302,253, will be matched by $3.7 million in federal funds.

### Customer Service Feature At Breakfast Meeting

The Spring "Business over Breakfast" series conducted by the Small Business Development Center at Mercer County Community College will feature "Customer Service" as its topic. Henry Gross, of H. Gross & Co., and Dennis Nemeth, D.P. Nemeth Associates, Hopewell, will be the kick-off speakers at 8 a.m. on February 18. Both have many years of experience in customer relations and will approach the service issue from different perspectives.

Mr. Gross has been in the retail business for 18 years and was a vice-president of Bloomingdale's before opening his shop on Palmer Square. Mr. Nemeth has conducted personnel development programs for many major Mercer County companies since 1979.

The Business over Breakfast Series costs $50. Individual workshops are $20. Call 586-9446 for further information.

### Study Is Commissioned Of Inter-College Network

EDUCOM has been selected by the New Jersey Department of Higher Education (NJDHE) to conduct a statewide "Feasibility Study for an Inter-College Telecommunications Network." The study will evaluate alternatives for integrating voice, data, and video communications among all of New Jersey's 56 degree-granting post-secondary institutions and the NJDHE.

EDUCOM is a non-profit consortium of 500 colleges and universities founded in 1964 to facilitate the introduction, use and management of information technology. In addition to membership services, EDUCOM has conducted research projects on behalf of the National Science Foundation, the Exxon Education Foundation, the Lilly Endowment, the Carnegie Corporation of New York, and others.

For additional information, contact Carol Parysz at EDUCOM, P.O. Box 364, Princeton, N.J. 08540, 734-1888.

### RCA Gets Contract To Design, Build Satellite

RCA Astro-Electronics Division has recieved a contract from NEC Corporation of Japan to design and manufacture major subsystems for the BS-3 spacecraft bus as a part of Japan's third generation direct broadcast satellite.

The National Space Development Agency awarded NEC the prime contract based on a design created by NEC and RCA Astro-Electronics, which have worked together on the program since 1981.

The BS-3 will provide three broadcast channels to all of Japan and its nearby islands. Two channels will carry Japanese Broadcasting Corporation programs, and one channel will carry programs from the Japan Satellite Broadcasting Inc., a conglomerate of private companies which will share the capital.

### Seminar on Creativity Planned by Area Firm

Princeton Creative Research, a management consulting firm specializing in the application of creative problem solving, will present a one-day seminar, "Releasing Your Creative Powers," on February 22 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

The experiential workshop is designed to provide tools for overcoming barriers to personal creativity and to present methods for becoming a successful problem solver.

Seminar leaders will be Eugene Raudsepp, author and president of Princeton Creative Research, and Celine Bouchard, a consultant in organization and personnel development.

Cost is $135. For further information, call 924-3215.

### Quarterly Dividends Announced by Gulton

Gulton Industries, Inc., has declared a dividend on its common stock of 15 cents per common share, payable March 1, to shareholders of record on February 14.

The Board of Directors also voted a quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share on the cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock — $2.00 Series A. This dividend is also payable on March 1.

### Joint Research Planned By Squibb and Ferrosan

Ferrosan A/S of Soeborg, Denmark, and E.R. Squibb & Sons, Inc., have signed an agreement to cooperate on research for new agents affecting the central nervous system.

Ferrosan is a pharmaceutical company known for its experience in neuropharmacology. Squibb, while recently concentrating its anti-inflammatory and diagnostic medicine, has also been involved in the research and marketing of psychotropic drugs.

### Church & Dwight Pays 340th Regular Dividend

Church & Dwight Co., Inc., manufacturer of Arm & Hammer products, has declared a regular quarterly dividend of $0.10 per share, payable March 1. This is the Company's 340th regular quarterly dividend.

### More than $20 Million In Real Estate Dealings

Commercial business dealings exceeding $20 million in 1985 have been reported by Henderson Investment Properties, Inc., 33 Witherspoon Street. The firm plans an expansion program this year and forecasts a sharp increase in its amount of local, national and international transactions.

Richard T. Canfield, vice president-broker, said the com-

Continued on Next Page


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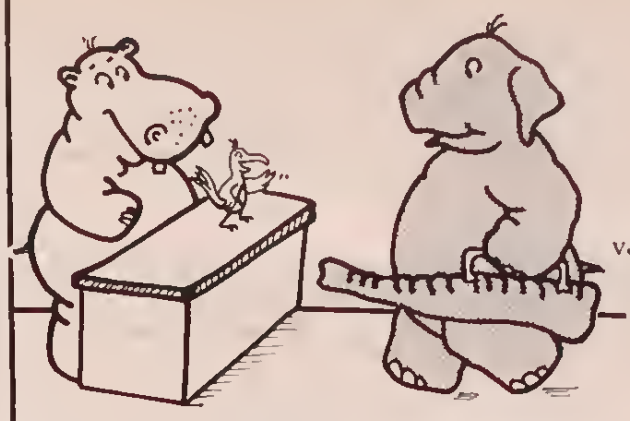

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*A Luncheon Seminar will be held on Thursday, February 20 at noon in the Merrill Lynch Conference Center at 194 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.*

*The Topic on* ***Thursday, February 20*** *will be* ***"INVESTMENTS FOR A CHANGING ECONOMY."*** *Discussion will include* ***Municipal Bonds, Zero Coupons, CD's, TIGR's and IRA's.*** *Sandwiches and coffee will be served and there will be a question and answer period.*

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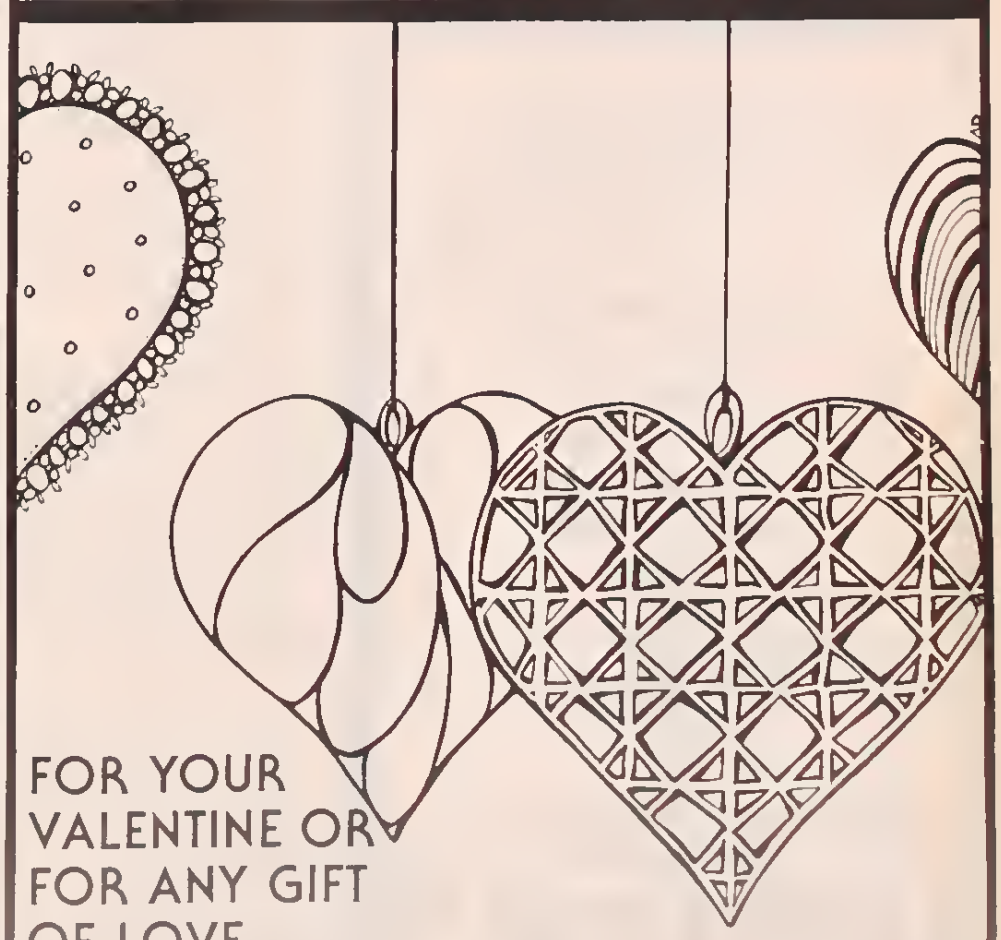

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## Business

Continued from Preceding Page

pany forecasts a continuing steady upsurge in its commercial real estate business over the next 12 months, especially within a 15-mile radius of Princeton University.

A sizeable portion of the firm's transactions have been for acreage to be used in the building of affordable housing, including apartments and townhouses.

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### Personnel Notes

David Schoenthaler has been named consulting member of the technical staff at AT&T's Engineering Research Center on Carter Road.

Mr. Schoenthaler began his AT&T career at the Engineering Research Center in 1960. He assumed several development and occupational engineering positions before he became a senior technical engineer at the Research Center in 1968. Three years later, he became a member of the center's research staff. He was named senior member of technical staff in 1982.

During his engineering career, Schoenthaler has been responsible for the tooling developments used in thermocompression and ultrasonic bonding, and for both radiant and convection heat transfer process developments. Since 1968, his work has concentrated on soldering process developments, including wave and reflow soldering, hot gas solder leveling, and solder paste deposition. He has published technical papers in each of these fields of study.

Casilda C. Huber, daughter of *Cintra C. Sander, 213 Constitution Drive* and Dr. Richard M. Huber of Washington, D.C., has been appointed assistant manager of the Crystal Garden Restaurant at the Hyatt Regency, Princeton.

Miss Huber attended Princeton Day School and recently graduated from the University of Colorado in Boulder.

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Adele F. Agin, CPA, has been promoted to Tax Manager in the Princeton office of Amper, Politziner & Mattia. Agin is a resident of Princeton and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania — Wharton School of Finance, where she received a bachelor of science degree in economics.

She has over five years of experience with Amper, Politziner & Mattia and is a certified public accountant in New Jersey and New York. Mrs. Agin is a member of the Mercer County Estate Planning Council and various other religious and civic groups. She has also taught courses on taxation at the Princeton Adult School.

## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

*Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108*

**Thursday, February 13:** P.A.C.E. Closed.

12-2:30 p.m.: Food Coop; Dorothea House, John Street.

2 p.m.: AARP; All Saint's Church (Impressions of Japan by Edward O. Johnson.

3-5 p.m.: Senior Citizens Tea at Davis Conference Room of Princeton High School, sponsored by Intergenerational Council.

**Friday, February 14:** 9:30 a.m.: P.A.I.R.S. (Help with Insurance Forms, Etc.).

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

12-2:30 p.m.: Food Coop; Dorothea House, John Street.

**Sunday, February 16:** 1-2 p.m.: Senior/Disabled Swim; YWCA.

**Monday, February 17:** Senior Resource Center Closed; George Washington's Birthday.

12:30 p.m.: Care Givers Clinic; Princeton Jewish Center.

1-4 p.m.: Tax Assistance; Senior Resource Center. Call for appointment, 924-7108.

**Tuesday, February 18:** P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

1:30-3:30 p.m.: Great Books; Senior Resource Center ($20.00) 924-7108.

7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Senior Resource Center.

**Wednesday, February 19:** 10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee - Gore Vidal's Lincoln: Passages on Gettysburg.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

11:15 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Elm Court, 924-7108.

Joan Gallardo of Firestone Real Estate has qualified for the Million Dollar Club. A resident of 56 Crooked Tree Lane, she has sold real estate in Princeton and the surrounding areas for ten years.

Active in community affairs, she has been a poll worker for Princeton Township for ten years and is a member of the Present Day Club and the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation.

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Martin Weinapple, M.D., has opened a practice in adolescent psychiatry at 281 Witherspoon Street. He was formerly clinical director of adolescent services at Carrier Foundation and director of the adolescent unit at Hutgers Medical School.

Dr. Weinapple is currently a clinical associate professor of psychiatry at CMDNJ-Rutgers Medical School.

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Ralph H. Kline, 174 Meadowbrook Drive, an attorney at Forrestal Center, recently participated in the Sixth Annual Tax Institute sponsored by Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Mr. Kline, who is also a Certified Public Accountant, was the chairperson of a panel entitled "Divorce and the 1984 Tax Reform Act."

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Judith H. Miller, 128 Poe Road, has been appointed marketing director at Princeton Testing Laboratory. She was most recently with Clean Venture, Inc., of Perth Amboy, where she served as marketing manager for the firm's oil and hazardous materials cleanup service.

Mrs. Miller was New Jersey's first woman sewerage commissioner, serving as a member of the Sewerage Authority and Health Department in East Brunswick during 1972-1977.

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Tetsu Amagasu, Charles Foster, Gerald Geier II and Stephen McDaniel have been named senior associates at The Hillier Group.

Mr. Amagasu has been with the firm since 1983, having previously worked at The Kling Partnership. Mr. Foster, who has more than 25 years of experience in the interior design field, was formerly president of CPM Interiors.

Mr. Geier first joined the firm in 1974 as a student intern and, upon completing his Master's degree at the University of Virginia in 1978, he returned as a full-time staff member. Mr. McDaniel joined The Hillier Group shortly after graduating from the University of Kentucky. He later took a leave of absence to study for his Master of Architecture at Yale University.

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Richard Henry, AIA, has been named a partner in the firm of CUH2A of Princeton. Mr. Henry has managed the design of many of the firm's research and development facilities for major corporations, such as Nabisco, Pfizer, and American Home Products.

He received his B.A. from Princeton University and his Master of Architecture from Harvard. He subsequently served as an architect in the Peace Corps.

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C. Victor Bunderson has been named vice president for Reseach Management at Educational Testing Service, effective July 1.

He was co-founder and chief scientist of Wicat Systems, Inc., between 1980 and 1984 and since 1984 has been chairman of Knowledge Engineering, Inc., Boston.

Continued on Next Page

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## Maclean Lot

Continued from Page 1

The Borough's original offer for the lot was $231,200, a figure rejected by its owners, a five-person partnership that includes Mrs. Catherine Reusser. Her office is at the Princeton Nursing Home.

The new figure was arrived at through negotiations between Ivy Corporation attorney Frederick E. Cammerzell III and Borough attorney Walter Bliss. It was a compromise, said Mayor Barbara Sigmund, between figures cited by the appraisers hired by the Borough and those of the Ivy Corporation.

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Borough Council has already passed a bond ordinance for $250,000 to finance the acquisition of the lot. It was expected, at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Feburary 12, to introduce an additional bond ordinance for $56,500.

The $18,800 difference in the $306,500 to be bonded and the $287,700 purchase price will be used for legal and appraisal fees and advertising.

The lot, which is bounded by Maclean and Witherspoon Streets, has long been rented by the Borough, which plans to continue using it for parking until replacement parking can be found. This would be in the proposed Spring Street garage, assuming the garage is built.

---

The 1.07 acre parcel would then be used as the site for 28 units of the Borough's proposed Affordable Housing Program.

Mayor Sigmund said the lot could be paid for through proceeds from parking and, later, from the sale of housing. "The taxpayers will eventually get paid back — it's an income-producing lot," she said.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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### Lincoln and Gettysburg Focus of Library Reading

The Princeton Public Library will continue its series of "Readings over Coffee" Wednesday, February 19, at 10:30, with a reading of passages on Gettysburg from Gore Vidal's *Lincoln*. Herbert McAneny, Princeton teacher, actor, and theatre critic, will present the reading.

The free program, made possible by the Friends of Princeton Public Library, will interest all ages. Refreshments will precede, and everyone is invited.

---

### The Wines of St. Julien Star in Gourmet Dinner

A gourmet dinner that will include four wines of St. Julien will be held at the Peacock Inn, Bayard Lane, at 7:30 on February 19. Cost is $65 per person, excluding tax and tips.

Wine expert and author Harriet Lembeck will be the guest speaker. She teaches a wine course at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City and has appeared frequently on radio and television.

The menu includes cream of chicken almond soup; lemon sorbet; rack of veal forrestiere, and apricot parfait with sauce framboise.

For further information, or to register, call 924-1707.

---

### Group Lessons Offered At Mercer County Rink

The Mercer County Ice Skating Rink will offer a six-session set of group lessons beginning Saturday. Cost is $30 for those 17 and under and $35 for adults.

Lessons will be held Saturday and Sunday mornings from 9 to 11. They will consist of a half hour of formal instruction and one and a half hours of practice time.

Registratation will be available at the rink. For further information, call 586-8091.


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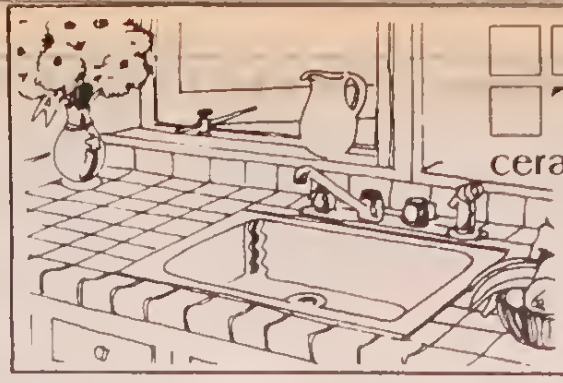

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# RELIGION

## Family Violence Is Topic Of Nassau Church Forum

The winter superforum Sunday at 11 at Nassau Presbyterian Church will be on the subject of family violence.

Panelists include Suzanne Noble, a lawyer specializing in family law, Delaware County, Pa. Legal Assistance; Lois G. Livezey, professor of Christian Social Ethics, Princeton Theological Seminary; Regina Podhorin, executive director, Womanspace; and David Thomas, director, Family Growth Program, Catholic Welfare Bureau in Trenton.

———

Violence within the home — family members against each other — has now become recognized as a serious and pervasive problem in American Society. The forum is intended to address some of the most difficult aspects of this problem: Is it better to take children from abusive parents, or help the parents reform?

Can therapy be required of the victim also? Should abusers be imprisoned? And what about the privacy of the home? Are there limits to what "outsiders" (police, clergy, friends) can do — even if they know someone is getting hurt?

The public is invited.

———

## Wednesday Services Set By Lutheran Messiah

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah will hold a Wednesday evening Lenten series on the theme "Lord of the Mountain." The series will focus on six mountaintop experiences which were significant in the life of Jesus. The meditations will be presented by clergy and seminarians from the congregation.

The Rev. Renita J. Weems

The Rev. Dr. John M. Goerss will lead off the series on Ash Wednesday at 8 preaching on Mt. Moriah from the Book of Genesis. The service will include spoken communion with imposition of ashes.

On Wednesday, February 19, the Rev. Harry Haysbert will preach on the Mt. of Temptation from Matthew.

Additional services in this series will be listed closer to the date.

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## Lenten Series Planned By Hopewell Churches

The Hopewell Council of Churches will sponsor a series of Lenten Community Services, beginning this Wednesday, Ash Wednesday.

The services, held each Wednesday night at 7:30 during Lent, will take place at a different church each week. Preachers, worship leaders, organists and choirs will all be drawn from churches of Council members. They include Hopewell United Methodist Church, Second Calvary Baptist Church, St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church, Hopewell Presbyterian Church and Calvary Baptist Church.

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For Ash Wednesday, the service will be held at the Hopewell United Methodist Church, the Rev. Ron Owens preaching and the Rev. Mike Smith, worship leader. For Wednesday, February 19, the location is Second Calvary Baptist Church, with the Rev. Kim Richter preaching and Leonard Marcilous leading the worship.

Other services will be announced in TOWN TOPICS closer to the date.

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## Bulletin Notes

Consolata Mission Club is sponsoring three fish fries on the next three Fridays from 5 to 8 at the Mission Center, Route 27, Somerset.

The menu will include fish, french fries, cole slaw, tartar sauce, bread, cake and coffee for a donation of $5 for adults and $2.75 for children 12 and under. For tickets and reservations call (201) 297-9191.

———

Dr. Jean-Helios Bermingham, a psychiatrist on the staff of Princeton House and a Haitian national, will speak Sunday at 9:30 at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church on "Haiti: Beyond the Dictatorship." All are invited, and refreshments will be served. The talk is one in a series of adult Sunday programs celebrating Black History Month.

———

Women's Day is this Sunday at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church. This year's theme is "Serve the Lord with Gladness."

The guest speaker will be the Rev. Renita J. Weems who was ordained an elder in the New York Annual Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in May, 1984, and is a member of Allen A.M.E. Church in Jamaica, N.Y. She received her B.A. degree from Wellesley College in 1976, and her M.Div. from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1983, where she is presently a doctoral candidate in Old Testament studies.

Ms. Weems is also a freelance writer and author of a book for black Christian women on women in the Bible, entitled *My Sister's Keeper: Contemporary Readings of Relationships between Women in the Bible*. Her latest article, "On Holy Ground," appeared in the December 1985 issue of MS magazine.

Everyone is invited to join in the annual Women's Day celebration at 11 a.m.

———

The Princeton Methodist Men's Club will welcome Dr. Lorenzo Gonzales-Lavin, from Deborah Hospital, to its breakfast meeting, Sunday at 8:15 in Princeton Theological Seminary's dining room. Dr. Gonzales-Lavin will present a program on "Advances in Heart and Lung Work." For information and reservations call 924-2613.

———

The Men's Club and Senior Youth Group will hold an Art Auction Saturday, February 22, at Congregation Beth Chaim, Village Road, West Windsor.

Patron Hour is from 6 to 7 and patron admission is $18 per person. Wine and hot & cold hors d' oeuvres will be served. The preview is at 7 with the auction at 8. Advance admission is $2.50, $3 at the door. There will be a raffle and a door prize, with a free litho for every couple.

———

The Rev. Kenneth Lindsay, a visiting Methodist pastor from Ireland, will speak at the 7:45 p.m. Lenten Vespers Service, Wednesday, February 19, at the Princeton United Methodist Church. His topic will be: "The Work of Reconciliation."

Mr. Lindsay serves a Methodist parish in Lucan, just west of Dublin, where an extensive program of outreach is conducted. the ministry involves rehabilitation programs for alcoholics, senior citizen housing, and half-way houses for persons released from prison or mental institutions. In addition, he has been active in a number of peace and reconciliation organizations which seek solutions to the continuing religious conflict in his country.

Prior to his ordination, Mr. Lindsay served as an agricultural missionary in Africa.

The public is invited. For information call 924-2613.

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# OBITUARIES

**Sally Hartz Lanphear**, 30, of Sturwood Way, Lawrenceville, died February 7 at home.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. Lanphear lived here most of her life, graduating from Princeton High School in 1975. She attended Beaver College and Lindenwood College and had worked for Professional Emergency Services in Morrisville, Vt., as a certified emergency medical technician.

———

Daughter of the late Jill D. DiDonato and granddaughter of the late John DiDonato, she is survived by her husband, Donald R. Lanphear; a son, John R. and a daughter Elizabeth A. Lanphear, both at home; her father, Robert Hartz Bromberger; four sisters, Wendy Ross of Essex Junction, Vt., Betsy Jamison Jessie and Jaclyn Fink, both of New York City, and Susan Faehl of Fairless Hills, Pa.; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. John DiDonato of Princeton; and her paternal grandmother, Florence Bromberger of Mount Gretna, Pa.

The service was held at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Wallace M. Alston Jr., senior minister, and the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis, associate minister, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lawrenceville First Aid & Rescue Squad.

———

**Myrtle C. Vandermark**, 75, of Skillman, died February 7 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Montgomery Township, Miss Vandermark lived in the area all her life and was retired from the Rockwell Manufacturing Co. in Hopewell. She was a member of the Blawenberg Reformed Church and the Montgomery Township Senior Citizens Club.

Surviving are two sisters, Florence A. and Helen F. Vandermark of Skillman; a brother, Percy L. Vandermark of Lyons, and a niece, Mary Ann C. Wauters.

The service and burial were private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Blawenberg Reformed Church.

———

**Selma M. Ysebaert**, 89, of Blue Spring Road, Montgomery Township, died February 4 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Ysebaert was born in St. Laureins, Belgium, and came to the United States in 1946. She lived in East Moline, Ill., before moving to Princeton in 1979. She and her late husband, Denny, owned and operated a bicycle shop in East Moline, having formerly operated a family bicycle manufacturing business in Belgium.

———

She was active in church and retirement groups in East Moline.

Surviving are a daughter, Evelyn M. McKenzie of Princeton; a sister, Clara Labrecht of East Moline, Ill., and a daughter, Maureen McKenzie.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. James Church in Rocky Hill, Mission of St. Charles Borromeo. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

———

**Esther H. Roberts**, 82, of Meadow Lakes Village, Hightstown, died February 10 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Lincoln, Neb., Mrs. Roberts lived in Princeton for more than 50 years before moving to Meadow Lakes two years ago. She retired in 1974 from the Princeton Regional School System where she had taught for 20 years.

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Mrs. Roberts was a graduate of the University of Missouri and the Boston School of Occupational Therapy. She was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church and a former member of the Princeton Board of Education.

Wife of the late Edward H. Roberts, former dean of Princeton Theological Seminary, she is survived by a son, John H. Roberts of Philadelphia; a sister, Jessie McCanse of Madison, Wis.; a niece and a nephew.

———

A memorial service will be held Sunday at 3 in Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Wallace M. Alston Jr., officiating. Private burial will be in Princeton Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

———

**Lorraine Johnson**, 56, of Belle Mead, died February 6 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Johnson was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and had lived in the Belle Mead-Griggstown area for more than 36 years. She was a pharmacist assistant at the Carrier Foundation in Belle Mead for more than 15 years and a member of the Griggstown Reformed Church.

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Surviving are her mother, Lily Hoidale of Griggstown; two sons, Keith E. Johnson of East Brunswick and William Johnson, stationed with the U.S. Army in Arizona; two daughters, Judi Constantine and Lori Jackman, both of Belle Mead; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Sunday at 3 at the Griggstown Reformed Church, Griggstown. Memorial contributions may be made to the Griggstown Reformed Church, Canal Road, Griggstown, 08540.

———

**Edna J.M. Sengstack**, 93, of Balcort Drive, died February 4 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Sengstack lived in Ardmore, Pa., before moving to Princeton 35 years ago. She was a member of the Clio Club in Roselle, Pa., and the Friday Club of the Princeton YWCA.

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Surviving are a son, David K. Sengstack of Princeton; a daughter, R. Joan Guilmartin of Sarasota, Fla.; four grandchildren, Kenneth K. Guilmartin of Glen Ridge, Jeffrey S. Sengstack of Salt Lake City, Utah, Lynn A. Sengstack of Solebury, Pa., and Gregg C. Sengstack of Hopewell; and a great-grandchild.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery.


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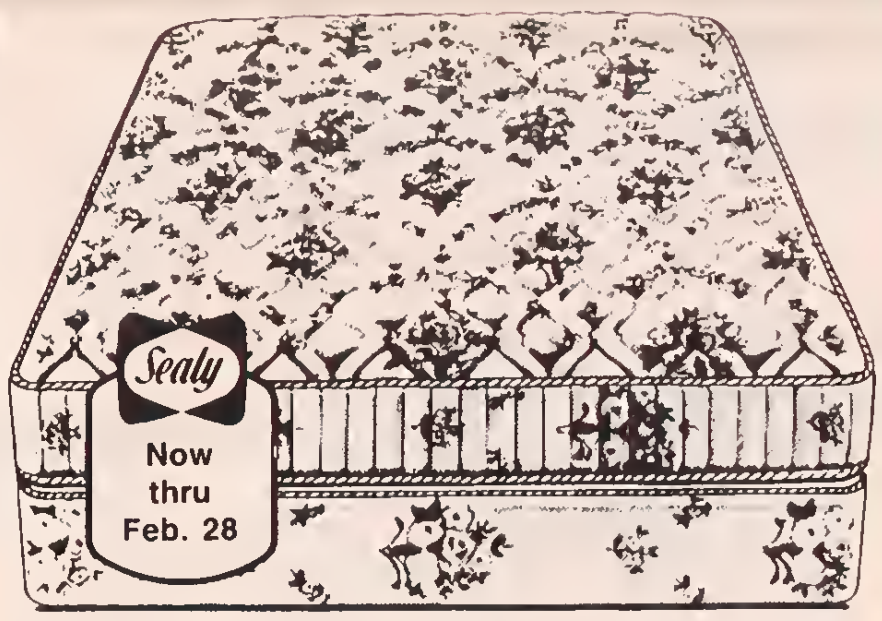


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**Glendale Drive**
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**IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION** - New Georgian on 2½ acres. Compare the price with other new construction in this prestigious area and you'll find that your money is well spent for the superb quality of this lovely brick and frame home. Princeton Hills Builders offers you an expansive design. Three fireplaces and two heating/cooling systems. Call for particulars. **$479,500**

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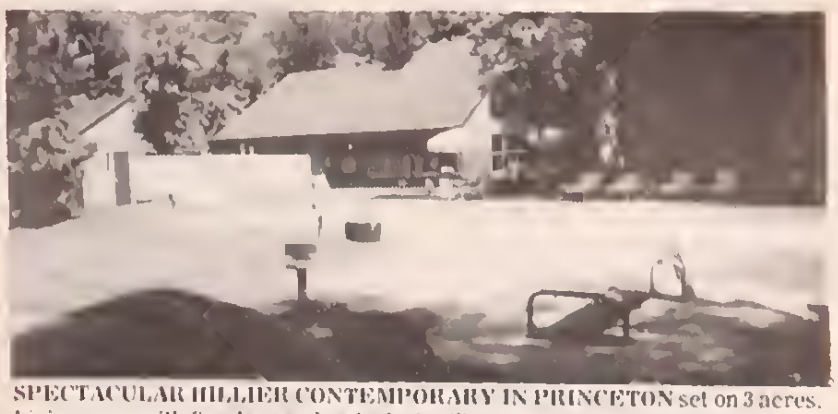

**SPECTACULAR HILLIER CONTEMPORARY IN PRINCETON** set on 3 acres. Living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, intimate dining room, luxurious first floor master bedroom suite with study and his and her bathrooms, family room with fireplace and wet bar, large recreation room, sauna and pool. Call your Firestone Associate for more information. **$629,000**

**LOVELY PRINCETON RESIDENCE ON A PRIVATE WOODED LOT.** Extra-large sunken family room with beamed ceiling, tile floor and floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace wall. Another special feature is the spacious master suite. A really wonderful three bedroom home within easy access to Herrontown Woods park and shopping. Call Firestone for particulars! **$259,000**

**THIS DRAMATIC HOME** in Princeton's Beautiful Edgerstoune has been tastefully remodeled and redecorated by its present owners. An expansive high-ceilinged living room, year-round solarium off the extra-large deck and a private master bedroom wing overlooking the park-like grounds are just a few special features of this delightful 4 bedroom home. Ask for Ann McCleery or your favorite Firestone associate for further information! **$379,000**

**ELEGANCE IN PRINCETON'S EDGERSTOUNE SECTION.** This special colonial offers a sparkling new 1986 deluxe kitchen, three fireplaces, new furnace, central air conditioning and many new carpets. Elegant living room, warmly panelled family room, master bedroom suite and three other bedrooms. Call for your personal inspection. **$395,000**

**PRINCETON SIDE OF LAWRENCE TWP.** - Spacious country estate in beautiful setting featuring well-appointed residence with views of wooded splendor. Pool, tennis nearby, 4 bedrooms in all - with extra maid's apartment. **$325,000**

**SPACIOUS PRINCETON QUEENSTON COMMONS TOWNHOUSE.** This dramatic townhouse boasts a deck overlooking the brook and lots of privacy. Spacious living room with fireplace, central air conditioning, and full basement. Three bedrooms and two and a half baths. Call us now for your personal inspection. **$220,000**

**JEFFERSON ROAD, PRINCETON BORO - FURNISHED RENTAL** - Nicely decorated. 3 bedroom condo. Living room w/fireplace, family room and recreation room, eat-in-kitchen, 2 baths. Walk to town. One car garage. Available immediately. **$1500 per month**

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**WEST WINDSOR** - only about a year old, this lovely home is in move-in condition. Owner has had large trees planted to give the landscaping a mature feeling. Cathedral ceilings, family room with brick fireplace, built-in bookcases, back porch, many extras and special features make this a truly special home. **$254,500**

**HOPEWELL - POSSIBLE MINI-FARM**

This modified Cape Cod with adaptable floor plan is situated on 3.5 Acres minutes from Hopewell Village. Possibility for mini-farm, subdividing, kennels, or nursery use. **$219,000**

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**PRINCETON** - Great Family Home within walking to schools and shopping. Fireplace, lovely screened porch and secluded yard has mature trees and plantings. An exceptional value at **$175,000**

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**Whispering Woods** - 3 Bedrooms, Neutral Decor. **$139,900**

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**Whispering Woods** - 3 Bedrooms, Garage, Jacuzzi. **$149,950**

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**WHISPERING WOODS** - 3 BR Townhouse. **$825**

**East Windsor** - Wooded 3 Bedroom 2½ Bath House with 2 Car Garage. **$1050**


**1977 BMW 320I:** Sun roof, AC, Blaupunkt, Michelins, BBS wheels, Bilsteins, Cibie lights. No rust. One owner immaculate. $5,000 or best offer. 683-5403 evenings.

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**UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY!** This handsome 4 bedroom Colonial is available for immediate occupancy on lease/purchase basis and rent will be deducted from full purchase price. Desirable neighborhood - Excellent schools - Just minutes to shopping and trains. Call today to get all the details. **$249,900**

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# WHO'S WHO

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The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance services and they cordially invite your patronage.

JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

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**AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service,** QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE—AUDI, Route 1. Prn. 452-9400.

**CATHCART PONTIAC** 1620 N. Olden Av., Trenton. 392-5111

**DATSUN** Sales & Service. SOLOMON DATSUN. Rte. 130, Hightstown. 448-1310.

**HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth** Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 586-2011

**JEEP-JEEP** Sales, service, parts, accessories. **REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc.** 2635 So. Broad, Trenton. 888-1800

**SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC.** Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer. 1641 N. Olden Av., Trn. 882-7600

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**BEAUTIFUL** Phase I Woodmont "Beaufort" model townhouse. Corner unit, convenient to pool and tennis courts. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths (Jacuzzi in master bath). Professionally decorated. Lots of upgrades. **$210,500**

**PRINCETON** - Bordering woods and stream - Immaculate home on beautiful lot - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, screened porch. Convenient location - near park, playground area. **$259,000**

**CUSTOM MONTGOMERY RANCH** - Superb location, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, custom kitchen, superb family room glassed on three sides, 2 car garage. Within walking distance of shopping and New York bus. **$207,000**

**LOVELY PRINCETON BOROUGH RANCH** - Large living room with fireplace, slate floored screened porch, new kitchen, partially finished lower level with large "rec. room" and bath. 3 car garage could be converted to an apartment. **$185,000**

**CHARMING 100 YEAR OLD FARMHOUSE** with step-down living room addition. Beautiful 3 acre setting on Millstone River near Rocky Hill. Oversized entrance hall, room-size screened porch off dining room, kitchen with two pantrys, large master bedroom, 3 other bedrooms, 1½ baths. **$249,000**

**SPACIOUS 5 BEDROOM HOUSE IN RIVERSIDE** all on one floor. Gracious living room with fireplace, separate dining room and country kitchen with fireplace make this a great family house for entertaining. **$375,000**

**NEW ONE STORY CONTEMPORARY LISTING** - Living room with beamed cathedral ceiling and large window wall overlooking deck and park-like setting. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, West Windsor Township - Princeton address. **$150,000**

**PRINCETON** - 1 year new and squeaky clean! 3 bedrooms up. Den or 4th bedroom on main floor. Living room with fireplace, 2 car garage and central air. **$290,000**

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# STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY

*Real Estate Associates, Incorporated*

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*609-896-8100*

**SERENE CONTEMPORARY...**

In old Elm Ridge Park with an extremely versatile floor plan. Four or five bedrooms and three baths on two levels plus second kitchen and family room with fireplace gives this house excellent potential. Large living spaces and a wonderful new kitchen with restaurant stove opening on a two level garden room makes this truly a house for all seasons. **$335,000**

**PRESTIGIOUS PRINCETON RESIDENCE**

On beautiful Library Place in Princeton's finest section a stately brick Georgian with style and charm. Spectacular three story spiral stairway with leaded skylight, comfortable first floor living area including gracious living and dining rooms, solarium study and library with antique imported panelling, spacious kitchen, breakfast room and pantries. Upstairs a master bedroom suite with its own study, dressing room and bath plus four other bedrooms and sitting room, five baths and two half baths in the main house. Separate five room apartment with two baths. Beautifully cared for town sized lot with tall shade trees, hedges and walled garden. **$850,000**

**WESTCOTT ROAD**

This handsome brick Tudor is perfectly situated on a high well groomed half acre with tall shade trees, rolling lawns and a sunny southern exposure on the back flagstone terrace. Built by Mathews some years ago the brick walls and slate roof are as enduring as ever. The entry hall with adjoining powder room leads to a large squarish living room with fireplace and private adjoining study with bookshelves and sliding doors to the terrace. The dining room is spacious with a unique stone floor and opens to a charming enclosed sun porch. The kitchen is modern with a center island and lots of counter space and cabinets plus a cozy breakfast nook. Upstairs on the second floor there are three bedrooms and two complete baths plus two outdoor sunny decks. On the third floor three more bedrooms and bath. Large basement, two-car garage with storage above. **$495,000**

**GALLUP ROAD**

This attractive two-story Colonial has marvelous living spaces both inside and out. Inside the traditional center hall is flanked by formal living and dining rooms. The kitchen is especially spacious with ample cabinets and counter space plus a breakfast bar. Adjoining through a wide doorway is a panelled step-down family room with corner fireplace and bookshelves and a door to a 25-foot screen porch. Upstairs there are five bedrooms and two baths including a master suite with its own bath. Full storage attic, 900 square foot basement, and a three-car garage. Outside the two acre lot is a virtual arboretum with a variety of lush shade trees, ornamental shrubs, and flower beds. **$328,000**

**FORRESTAL VILLAGE**

Handsome end unit townhouse in this complex which is most convenient to Route One. Entry hall, spacious living room 13 x 27, dining room 12 x 17, lovely kitchen, powder room. Upstairs, a master bedroom 12 x 18 with adjoining bath plus three other bedrooms and bath. Spacious raised deck with a lovely adjoining private garden. Full basement. **$179,000**

**ELM RIDGE**

Build your dreams into this classic Williamsburg Federal now underway on one and one half acres. A dramatic two-story foyer leads to living room with walk-in bay window and dining room with bay window. The island kitchen with JennAire is centered between a sunken great room with cathedral ceiling, exposed beams, floor to ceiling fireplace and French doors to the outside and a family room with wet bar and fireplace. Upstairs a master suite with sitting room-den, spacious bedroom, huge bath with both tub and stall shower. Three other bedrooms and tile hall bath with double vanity sink. Ample attic and basement storage, three-car garage. A great deal of everything for just **$340,000**

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## RENTALS

**PRINCETON:** On Allison Road. A prime Boro location. Exceptional one bedroom apartment, completely renovated. Suitable for one professional person. No pets. Av. March 1st. $975.

**PRINCETON:** Spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath condo in Queenston Commons. Separate dining room and study. Av. now. $1650 plus utilities.

**SOCIETY HILL OF HAMILTON:** 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on first floor. All appliances. Av. now. $625 plus utilities.

**SOCIETY HILL OF HAMILTON:** 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on second floor. All appliances. Av. now. $625 plus utilities.

**LAWRENCEVILLE:** Attractive condo in Woodmont on the golf course. 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Av. now. $1200 plus utilities.

**SOCIETY HILL OF LAWRENCE:** 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on first floor. All appliances. Av. now. $750 plus utilities.

**SOCIETY HILL OF LAWRENCE:** 2 bedroom condo with washer, dryer, refrigerator, pool, tennis. $695 plus utilities. Special offer. Ask for Mary Grasso.

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**AUDI 5000 SL:** 1978, automatic, 4 door, light green, $2800. Call 924-5793. 2-5-2t

**1972 VW BUG:** Reliable, new brakes, rebuilt engine, needs body work (rust). $500. 921-2465. 2-1-2t

**FURNISHED APARTMENT:** Living room, has grand piano, fireplace, one bedroom, kitchen, bath, porch, excellent location, close to University, 1-2 adults only, lease, security, $670/month including utilities. 683-0887. 2-5-2t

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**HOPEWELL BORO:** Single professional preferred for 2nd floor apartment. Hopewell Victorian, 4½ rooms. $575/month, heat included. 924-4594 days, 466-2346 evenings, or before 8 a.m. 1-22-4t

**CONDO FOR RENT:** Plainsboro. New Aspen. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, a/c, washer, dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher, blinds, carpeting, pool and tennis. $750 month plus utilities. Call (201) 946-2422 collect. 1-29-3t

**PRINCETON:** Small 4 bedroom house with 2-car garage and nice yard. Available March 1. $650 month plus utilities. 683-4270 or 683-4914. 1-29-3t

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**AUSTIN MARINA '74:** We have no use for anymore (boys in college). Several holes in fuselage. It sometimes needs an extra charge, but it will get you to school or store. (Make an offer). Phone 924-1471. 2-5-3t

**CREATE YOUR OWN** spectacular hill-top villa in the lovely woods of northern Princeton Township. 4½-acre cleared building lot with 650' winding driveway. Excellent perc. $250,000. Call 924-7025 or 921-8348. No realtors, please. 2-5-3t

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**PRINCETON HOUSE FOR RENT:** March to September. Attractively furnished on wooded lot two miles from University. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, two bedrooms, two baths, study, greenhouse. All appliances. $1000 plus utilities. 921-9290. 2-5-2t


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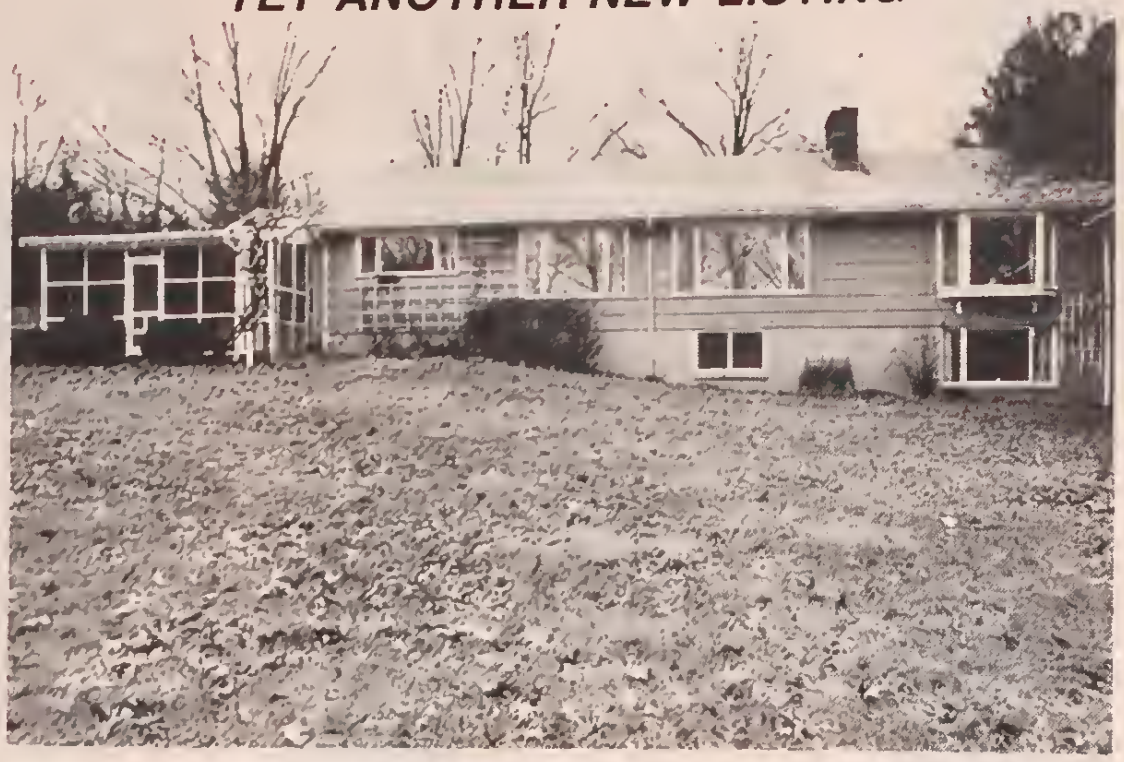
***YET ANOTHER NEW LISTING***



**PICTURE WINDOWS WITH REASON** - All of these windows, as well as the screened porch, have a magnificent view of Princeton's Carnegie Lake. Kitchen, living, dining and master bedroom all overlook this splendid scene (sorry for the bare winter surroundings). You will love living on Lake Drive in this wonderful 3 bedroom custom residence. Offered at an enticing **$335,000**

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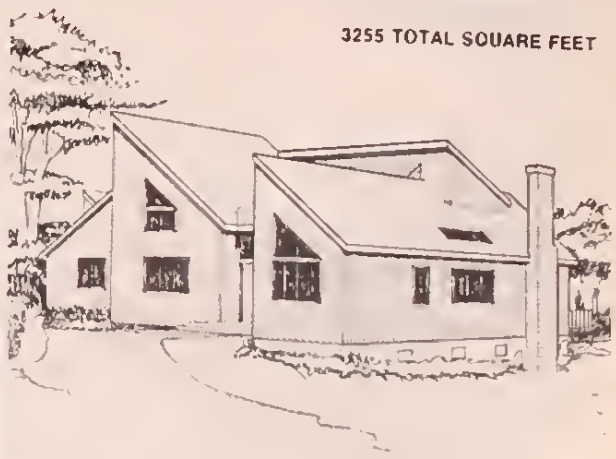
## SOLD

Custom Built Colonial on quiet street in Lawrenceville. Large foyer, panelled library, extra large dining room, step down living room with marble fireplace, powder room, eat-in-kitchen and laundry on first floor. Master bedroom suite and bath, three additional bedrooms plus bath and walk-in attic with expansion possibilities on second floor. Large finished game room in lower level. Amenities include marble fluored foyer, courtyard parking aside from two car garage. Some modernization required. Realistically priced at $228,000

### MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP




To be built on three acres in Montgomery Township on a quiet cul de sac. The plans are in our office on this lovely 3,000 sq. ft. plus contemporary. $358,000

Princeton Borough - Investment property. 13, 15, 17, 19 & 21 Olden Street. No 13 consists of 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. No. 15 has two apartments. No. 17 has 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. No. 19 has 4 bedrooms and bath and No. 21 consists of 4 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Property may be purchased in its entirety or as two separate units. For further information call. Some owner financing available. $725,000

## RENTALS

Colonial residence in Blawenhurg. Foyer, living room, dining room, large country kitchen, 4 bedrooms plus family room, 2 baths. $1000 per month

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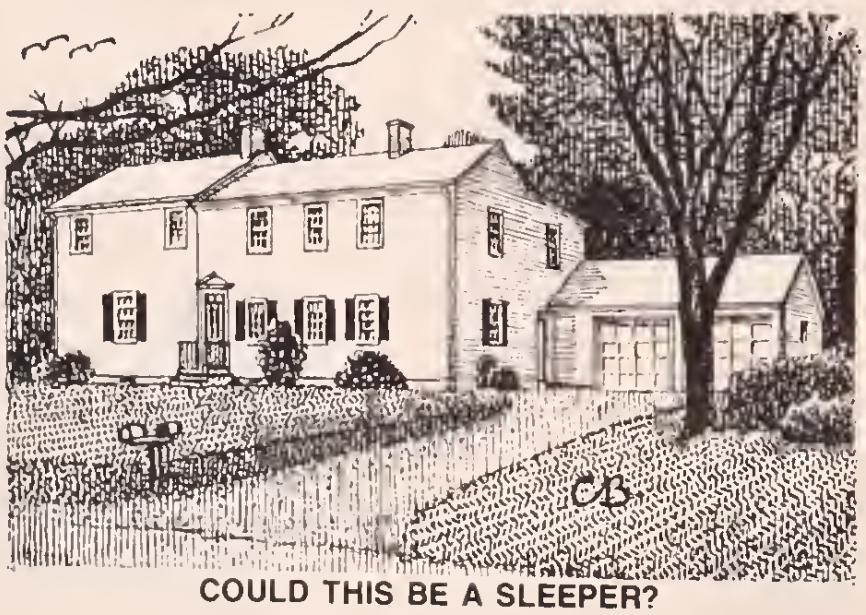

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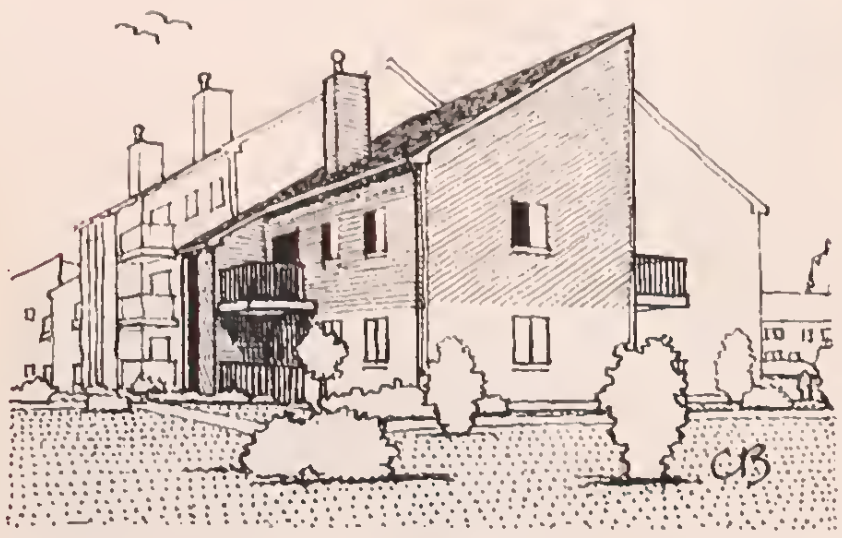

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In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday" should be replaced respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/F)" and "General Office Work M/F". TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, "A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law Against Discrimination," and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

**RENTALS**

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**Princeton:** Lovely contemporary with courtyard Living room with fireplace, dining room/study, master bedroom with fireplace Available immediately $2,400 per month plus utilities

**Lawrence:** New townhouse in Society Hill off Cold Soil Road with two bedrooms, 2½ baths Major appliances, central air, tennis court, pool, fireplace in living room. Available immediately $800 per month plus utilities

**Lawrence:** New townhouse in Society Hill off Cold Soil Road with 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths. End unit, major appliances, central air, wall-to-wall carpet, etc Available immediately. $800 per month plus utilities

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**Charming Three Bedroom Dutch Colonial in a wonderful Township neighborhood just a brisk walk from the university and central "Down Town". $205,000**

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**COOK:** Highly motivated, capable and responsible cook who can take charge of a busy natural foods kitchen. Call morning, 683-0240. Ask for Jeff. 2-5-3t

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***West Windsor***
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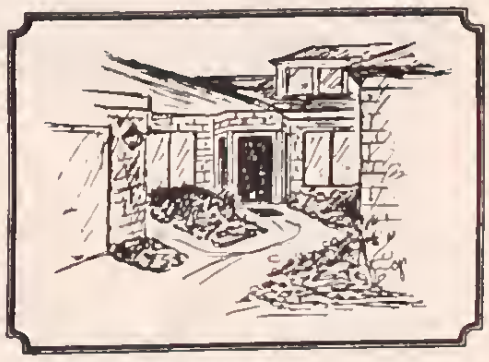

**Lawrenceville Condo** - Calais model, 2 bedroom, 2½ bath, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family area, ceramic tile circular foyer leads to living room with fireplace. Private courtyard. Move in and enjoy! **$184,900.**

***Princeton***
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This majestic English Tudor graces a corner acre in the prestigious western Borough. Half-timbers, leaded glass windows and an elaborate Tudor chimney lend authenticity to the facade. Inside the English theme continues with: gracious foyer, huge step-down living room with stone fireplace, beams and French doors to the garden, formal dining room and library, each with fireplace, den, dramatic sun room with skylights and woodburning stove, 2 studies, kitchen and powder room on first floor. Master suite, 3 other suites each with bath, and laundry on second. An added feature - a complete apartment over the attached garage. **$800,000**

**HARLINGEN ROAD**

This charming Victorian with its high ceilings, distinctive roof line and turret is a picture postcard of the delightful architecture of those earlier days. On about 5 wooded acres just north of Princeton in the quaint village of Harlingen it offers: Hall, parlor, dining room, library with Franklin stove, country kitchen and lavatory on first floor. Master bedroom and bath, two other bedrooms, bath, tower office and sewing room on second. Two bedrooms and large central room with sleeping loft on third. Large 2 level deck overlooks woodland with pond site **$279,000**

**MAIN STREET**

In the charming village of Lawrenceville, facing the Campus, the peaked roof of this attractive house proudly proclaims its Victorian heritage. Well built and greatly upgraded through the years, it offers pleasant living for a growing family utilizing the entire house or for an owner living on first floor with a rental apartment above. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room with woodburning stove, bedroom and bath on first floor. Four rooms and bath on second. Two rooms on third. Delightful deck overlooking beautiful grounds. Detached 2 car garage with large workshop. **$235,000**

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A circular drive from this picturesque road, just past Princeton's western border, leads to this unique Contemporary. On 3 beautiful acres and custom built, the numerous rooms are flexible and lend themselves to a wide variety of uses. One wing, with a separate entrance, is currently a doctor's office with a waiting room, consulting rooms, dressing rooms and lavatories. The foyer opens to a gracious living room with a free standing fireplace separating it from the formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, master bedroom with 2 baths and family room on first. Loft/study and guest suite on second. Recreation room, two 2-bedroom suites and maid's quarters on lower level. Special features include skylights, beamed ceilings, large deck, patio and 3 car garage. **$650,000**

**WEST SHORE DRIVE**

A curving brick walk bordered by a delightful variety of plantings leads to this attractive Colonial in Elm Ridge Park. An interesting doorway with leaded glass opens to a spacious foyer, gracious living room, formal dining room, powder room and kitchen with a charming dining-solarium (with roof windows) and family room with brick wall fireplace, both opening to a deck overlooking nature's woodland. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Attractive features include the rolling countryside and good schools of Hopewell Township. **$335,000**

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# The Great Jazz Bands that Played for Princeton Houseparties Fostered Princeton Woman's Lifelong Love of American Jazz

As a young child, listening outside the windows of the Prospect Avenue eating clubs, Betty Moore heard all the jazz greats who came to Princeton University to play for houseparties weekend.

Fletcher Henderson, Duke Ellington, Louis Armstrong, Bix Beiderbecke, Charlie Johnson, Cab Calloway, Luis Russell, McKinney's Cotton Pickers — these are just a few of the jazz bands that played here in the late 1920's - early 1930's. Barred from staying at the Nassau Inn or the Princeton Inn, the black players stayed in homes of the black community. These men and their music gave rise to Betty Moore's lifelong interest in jazz.

Betty Moore

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Miss Moore will be sharing her enthusiasm for jazz, particularly for the music of Count Basie, in a talk on Thursday, February 20, at 3:30 at the Public Library. Entitled "Swing With Count Basie," the talk is part of the celebration of Black History Month. Miss Moore has given similar talks on Basie, who was a native of Red Bank, to students at Princeton High School.

She will play some of the jazz records she has collected over the years and impart some of the knowledge she has gained about jazz through years of listening to records and radio, traveling in the company of jazz bands and taking courses in the history of jazz.

———

**More Time for Jazz.** An exuberant, cheerful woman, whose zest and energy belie her 68 years, Betty Moore is a retired biologist-bacteriologist who has taught in Virginia and worked in laboratories in New York and New Jersey until retirement 10 years ago. Retirement has given her more time to devote to her jazz interests and other activities.

She lives in the little white house she built for herself and her mother across from what was the former Witherspoon School for the black children of Princeton.

Her living room is jammed with records, plants, books and momentoes. Postcards from her travels are lined up on two walls and a closet door. She was born, however, on Murray Place, in the home of Karl Compton, professor of physics and head of the Physics Department, where her mother was caring for Mrs. Compton in the professor's absence in Germany during World War I.

———

"I was a campus brat," Miss Moore says cheerfully. Her father, Thomas Moore, was one of those recruited in Virginia to fetch and carry the stone cut by Italian stone masons, also imported, for the construction of Commons. The Italians and the blacks were "all mingled," as she puts it, working and living together, and when Commons was finished, they stayed on to put the sewers in. Later her father became a waiter at Elm Club, and still later a taxi driver before his death in 1938.

All work at the University shut down three months in the summer, and Thomas Moore, along with Burnett Griggs and others, would take jobs at the Imperial Hotel at Narragansett Pier, R.I. Newport, across the way, was a jazz center, and Mr. Moore met many of the jazz musicians staying at the Imperial Hotel.

———

**Houseparties a Major Event.** Betty Moore says that when she was a little girl, houseparties weekend was "the big thing" in Princeton, and Prospect Avenue that one weekend in the spring like New Orleans during Mardi Gras. "All the clubs, the beautiful clubs, would have parties, and all the young ladies would stay at the Nassau Inn, or the Princeton Inn, or in people's homes," she remembers. "The clubs would vie with each other to see which would have the most outstanding band."

Every well-known or up-and-coming jazz band played here. "White, black, they all came," Miss Moore says, her voice rising just to think back to those glorious days. Children in the black community would be farmed out to relatives and friends to make room for the black musicians. Since her father had met most of the performers at the Narragansett Pier, many of them stayed in the Moore household.

"We would listen to them practice in the afternoon, and on Sunday, being lonely for their families in Memphis, or wherever, they would take us on their knee and tell us about their little children," she says. She and her brother would be put to bed for an afternoon nap, because her father wanted them to hear "these outstanding musicians," and they would stay up all night listening from various vantage points outside the clubs."

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**Princeton Gave Impetus.** It is Miss Moore's assertion that "Princeton was the place that gave impetus to jazz in the late 1920's-early 1930's; financed it and kept it going." Not only did legendary orchestras play at houseparties, they also played for graduation parties and private affairs in the ballrooms of the big homes in what Miss Moore calls "the gold coast" of Princeton.

Later, during World War II, the government kept jazz going, through USO appearances, she says, and still later shipboard cruises — but that is getting ahead of her story. As a teenager, Miss Moore began collecting 78 rpm records to play on a wind-up gramophone. After graduating from Princeton High School in 1935, she went to Virginia State College in Petersburg, Va., where she majored in biology, graduating in 1939.

———

She began to teach science and math in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, where the only music she could get on the radio was "mountain music, a squeaky type of what they call folk music — English and Scottish." Fortunately one fellow teacher had a record player, and she bought more jazz records. Few black artists were recorded back then, Miss Moore says, and some of her records are collector's items.

After earning a master's degree in biology and doing special work in bacteriology at the University of Michigan on a Rockefeller grant, Miss Moore moved up to teaching on the college level at Virginia State College. Her job in a state-supported "separate-but-equal" land grant section was in jeopardy, however, as the result of the 1954 Supreme Court desegregation decision, and she returned home.

———

**Not Deprived, Disadvantaged.** Miss Moore says now that she was not in any way "deprived" growing up in Princeton, but she was "disadvantaged." During the Depression there were numerous opportunities for children, white and black, in the schools and the town, to swim, play tennis, learn an instrument, and be taught arts and crafts. She took advantage of them all.

The University was a playground, and Guyot Hall the place which fostered her interest in science. Music classes and even the instruments were free, and she studied piano and learned to play the violin well enough to play in the high school orchestra. She learned to knit and crochet, and today wonders at Julia Child demonstrating on television what she knew at age 12

———

But until Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., hotels and restaurants — and clubs in which jazz was played — were not accessible, except in Canada, and jobs in this state, even for one with a master's degree and specialized training in bacteriology, were hard to come by. But Miss Moore describes herself as "a mover," and after returning north, she worked at Columbia University, a veteran's administration hospital, the Fort Dix hospital laboratory, Carter-Wallace Laboratories, and finally Princeton University's biology department, until the research she was working on was transferred elsewhere.

The post exchange at Fort Dix turned out to have jazz records that were not to be found anywhere else, and if a soldier asked her for a date, she would tell him she would rather have him buy her records, like Count Basie's "I Have the Blues," with Joe Williams, instead of spending money on her dinner. There were also USO jazz concerts at nearby Camp Killmer as an added attraction.

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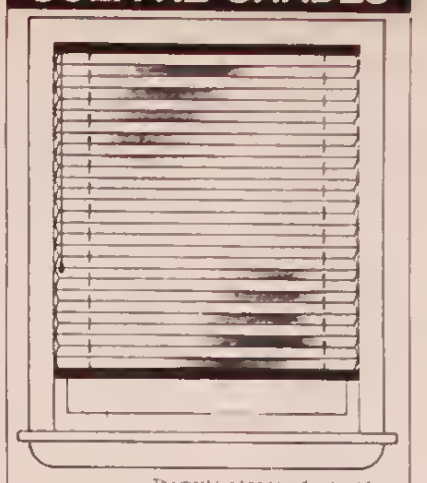
**Jazz Cruises.** Miss Moore's avocation as a jazz enthusiast took a new turn in the 1970's. Tuning in after work to the 24-hour Harlem jazz station WLIB to hear her Virginia State classmate Billy Taylor as a disc jockey, she heard him say one day that Count Basie would

Continued on Page 24B


SOLA-RE' SHADES



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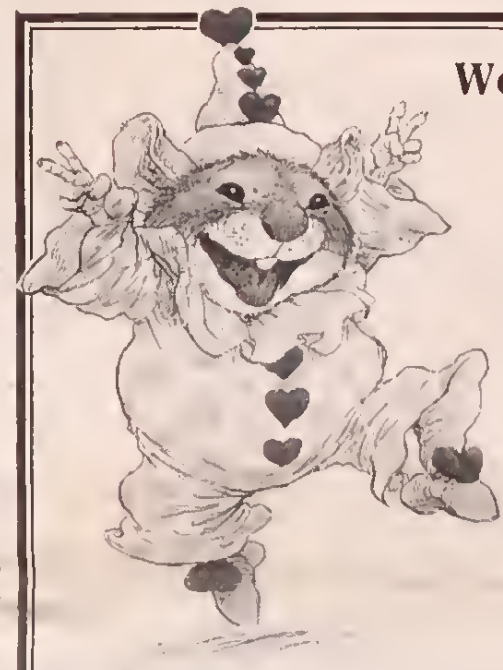

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# University Production of 'Krapp's Last Tape' An Innovative Presentation of a Creative Work

Samuel Beckett's one-act, one-man comedy-drama *Krapp's Last Tape* glows with creativity and so does the current production of it at Princeton University's creative arts center at 185 Nassau Street.

The basic source of the glow is some lovely, clean, clear poetry written — or, rather, tape-recorded — on his 39th birthday by a now-decrepit 69-year-old named Krapp; lines that vividly celebrate a sad love encounter in a punt floating and bobbing at the weedy edge of a lake, a frustrated attempt to make contact with a comely nursemaid in the park, and other unexceptional experiences and physical tendencies.

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So good are these lines that they give stature to the man, who has nothing much else to distinguish him, and to the play.

One has no inside information as to how Beckett, best known for his *Waiting for Godot*, composed this play. Did he first write the poetry out of experiences, real or imagined? Did they suggest to him the character of the younger Krapp?

---

'What If?' Did he then ask the playwright's favorite question — "What if?" What if young Krapp were to commit the poetry to a tape-recorder and play it back to himself on his 69th birthday when his digestive and other oddities will have reduced him to a near-derelict? Wouldn't there be drama in the contrast between the strong-voiced young poet and his shambling, rambling, irascible older self — in seeing the lonely old man end up hungrily embracing the tape machine with its vibrant warmth, staring into a burned-out future?

Wouldn't the beauty of past moments be hugely enhanced by the drabness of the present?

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Well, however he did it, that pretty well describes what Beckett has done: the craftsman-dramatist has been as creative and inventive in his way as the poet.

And Alan Mokler, director of the sponsoring Princeton Program in Theatre and Dance, has not only directed the work with skill, but has carried Beckett's contrast idea a creative step further by staging *Krapp's Last Tape* in a place as drab and dank as the elder Krapp's world: the unde-

**News of The THEATRES**

corated furnace room of 185 Nassau, where 40 patrons per performance sit on backless benches or a blanket-padded section of floor.

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**Sunlit Scenes More Brilliant.** The effect is to make the sunlit scenes of Krapp's youth stand out even more brilliantly than Becket anticipated, but compatibly with his own design. And since the play runs only an absorbing 40 minutes, there isn't time for a confirmed lover of theater or poetry to feel uncomfortable. It may not be the place to take a reluctant companion, though, as it continues its run this weekend — with performances at 8 and 10 p.m. — and perhaps, if demand justifies it, next weekend. (Phone 452-3676; 9 to 5.)

The play has a comic dimension because Krapp, though poet enough to command our respect and attention, is not likeable or appealing enough to enlist much sympathy. And, as this reviewer has observed before in this space, few things are funnier to watch, on stage or off, than the psychological suffering of a character mean enough to deserve it and tough enough to survive it.

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Krapp, for all his poetic sensitiveness, his passion for words like "spooooll," seems to have been meanly self-centered all his life and remains so. He feels some regret for the loss of old loves, but his lasting affair is with himself, with the sound of his own voice speaking the words of his own mind, with the machine that can miraculously recreate these wonders for him.

As for toughness, one suspects that despite his self-pitying bellyaching, Krapp will be around to play back his own good work for many another birthday. This is partly because Paul Zimet, a New York actor now on the Theatre and Dance faculty, is just about perfect as the complex Krapp: able to shuffle and snuffle and consume bananas and still emanate the fierce intelligence that once produced that hauntingly evocative poetry.

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In Zimet's creative hands, Krapp and the play are never depressing. He and Mokler never allow Krapp's self-pity to become genuinely pitiable. One feels that whatever Krapp has endured, he knows he brought it on himself; his artist's armor-plated ego remains pretty much intact; he retains enough of his old vitality to put on a lively ham performance for himself.

This reviewer emerged from

Continued on Next Page


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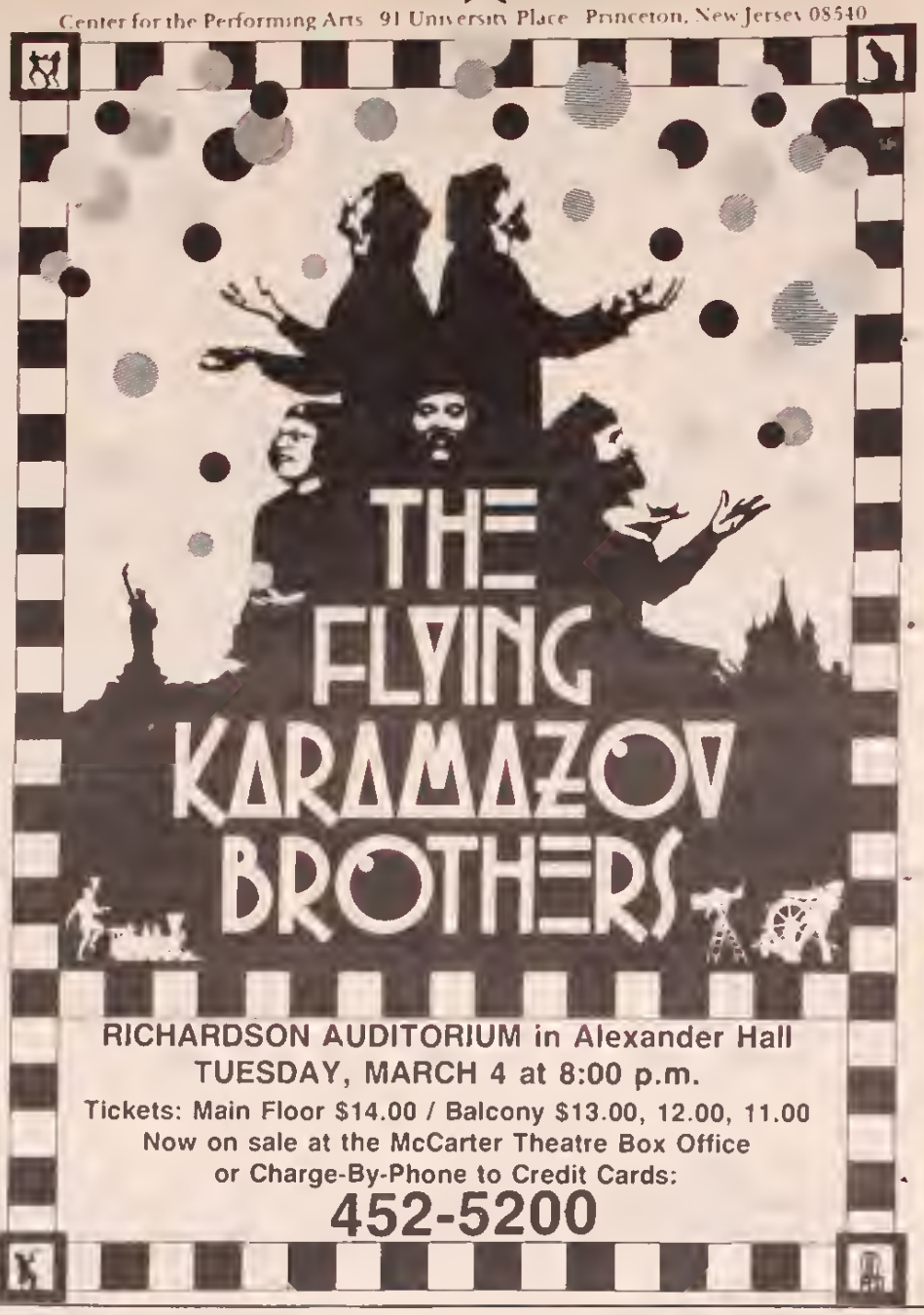


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**REHEARSING 'COLE': Appearing in Princeton Community Players production of "Cole" this weekend and the next two weekends are, from left, Lisa Mosso, Melanie Haymond, Angela McCann and Kathi Sykes. The musical is based on the life and work of songwriter Cole Porter. For tickets call 921-6314.**

*(Paul Sounders photo)*

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## Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

the bowels of 185 feeling a little sorry for Krapp, but mainly impressed with the beautifully and amusingly creative things inspired human beings are capable of.

—William McCleery

### Performers Are Invited To Take Kingston Stage

Singer/guitarist Jeffrey Folmer will present an Open Stage "Special" at Good Time Charleys, 40 Main Street in Kingston on Tuesday, February 25.

The Open Stage, which is held every Tuesday night, provides an opportunity for performers of every style and caliber to play to a live audience. Offerings range from music to comedy, mime, magic and every other form of live entertainment.

Prizes will be awarded in two categories: Best Solo Performance and Best Performance by Two or More. Judging will be done by several area media personalities. A sign-in sheet will be open at 8 p.m. for those who wish to perform (first come — first served) with 10 minute time slots (instead of the usual 20-minute performances). The show runs from 8:30 to 12:30 and amateurs as well as professionals are welcome.

For more information, call Steve at Good Time Charleys, 924-7400.

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### French Adventure Film At Kresge Auditorium

The Movies-from-McCarter film series will offer the Princeton area premiere screenings of Pierre Schoendoerffler's *Le Crabe Tambour* as its next presentation at Kresge Auditorium on Monday and Tuesday, at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. each evening.

Although originally made in 1977 by Schoendoerffler, a French journalist and novelist, *Le Crabe Tambour* (the drummer crab) was released in the United States only three years ago, to critical acclaim. The New York Times hailed it as "one of the greatest, most beautiful adventure movies in years, ranking with Huston's *The Man Who Would Be King.*" The movie's central character is a French naval officer named Willsdorff (Jacques Perrin), a kind of 20th-century "Lord Jim" whose quixotic personality and doomed career are recalled in flashback by a

Continued on Next Page

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Youngblood (R), call theatre for times; Eric II, Twice in a Lifetime (R), Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30, with matinee Wed. at 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, Sugar Baby, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, Ran, daily at 8, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5; Theatre II, A Trip to Bountiful, daily at 7:10, 9:20, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Wildcats (R), Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:45, 8, 10:15; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 10, with matinee Mon. at 1; Theatre II, Prizzi's Honor (R), Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8, 10:30; Sun. 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:30; special matinees, The Dog Who Stopped the War (G), Fri. & Sat. 12:45; Sun. 2:15; Mon. 12:45; Theatre III, The Color Purple (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 1, 7, 10; Sun. 2:30, 5:30, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 6:30, 9;20, with matinee Mon. at 1.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Theatre I, Best of Times (PG13); Theatre II, Witness (R), with 101 Dalmations (G) as matinee showing; Theatre III, Terror Vision (R); call theatre for times of all listings.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R); Theatre II, Brazil (R); Theatre III, Murphy's Romance (PG13); Theatre IV, Out of Africa (PG); matinee Sat., Sun. & Mon. Mark Twain (G); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Head Office (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 1, 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs 7:25, 9:25, with matinee Wed. at 1; Eric II, Rocky IV (PG13), Fri. 1, 6:15, 10; Sat. 1, 6, 8, 10; Sun. 1:05, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20, with matinee Wed. at 1.

MOVIES FROM McCARTER at Kresge Auditorium, 452-5200: Le Crabe Tambour, Mon. & Tues, Feb. 17 & 18, at 7:15, 9:30.

## Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

group of naval veterans aboard a supply ship in the North Atlantic.

———

Willsdorff, whose nickname is "Le Crabe Tambour," still holds to the now-discredited values of the French empire, and has become an old-fashioned patriot in a world that no longer has a place for him. Schaendoerffler's narrative moves from Vietnam to East Africa, Brittany, Algeria, and the fishing banks off the Grand Banks. It is full of overtones of Joseph Conrad in its examination of codes of honor colliding with the tides of history. *Le Crobe Tombour* was particularly cited by critics for the quality of its cinematography by Raoul Coutard, who shot most of the early "new wave" films classics by Godard and Truffaut.

Single ticket admission is $3.25 at the door. For ticket information, phone 452-5200.

———

### $3 Million Mark Reached By McCarter Campaign

McCarter Theatre, Center for the Performing Arts, has passed the $3 million mark towards its $3.8 million goal for funding Phase One of a major two-phase renovation of the facility.

Since its official launch at a press conference attended by Governor Kean in May, 1984, the Capital Campaign has received major contributions from more than 40 corporations and foundations, as well as from government agencies and private individuals.

———

Alison Harris, managing director of McCarter, stated, "We fully anticipate achieving the $3.8 million goal by June 30. Reaching this goal is taking considerable effort and cooperation from all our sources and we are delighted with the excellent progress so far."

Noting that Capital Campaign fundraising has surpassed previously set expectations,

Continued on Next Page

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**INTIME TO DO SHAKESPEARE: Theatre Intime has chosen the Shakespeare comedy "Twelfth Night" for its 65th spring season production, opening Thursday, February 20, at 8 at Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus. Janet Sarbanes as Olivia spurns the entreaties of Peter Fiske as Duke Orsino. Robert Gleason Jr. directs. "Twelfth Night" runs Thursday through Sunday, February 20-23 and 27-March 1. For tickets and information call 452-4950.**

## *Theatres*

Continued from Preceding Page

Ms. Harris explained, "We hired a fundraising expert as a consultant on this project, and, after completing a feasibility study, he concluded we could expect to raise $2.5 million 'with considerable effort.' Already we have significantly passed the $3 million mark, with more than four months left in the fundraising schedule for Phase One."

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The success has enabled McCarter officials to be optimistic about raising funds for Phase Two of the renovation. Estimated at a cost of $2 million, Phase Two includes refurbished administrative offices, construction of conference rooms, an Associates lounge, rehearsal spaces, and glass-enclosed lobby.

Corporations that have made major donations to McCarter's Capital Campaign include Squibb Corporation, Prudential Foundation, United Jersey Banks, Warner Lambert, Cowen and Company, Exxon Corporation, Mobil Foundation, RCA, Deloitte Haskins & Sells, Merck & Co., New Jersey Bell, Peat, Marwick & Mitchell, AT&T Company, American Cynamid Company, AT&T Technologies/Western Electric, Bell Laboratories, PSE&G, and West Chemical Products, Inc.

Major foundation donors include The Starr Foundation, Robert Wood Johnson, Jr. Charitable Trust, Curtis W. McGraw Foundation, E. J. Grassman Trust, and Pat and Ed Engel Trust.

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### Auditions Are Scheduled By Trenton Theatre Guild

The Trenton Theatre Guild will hold auditions for all roles in its spring production of *God's Attic*, a comedy that describes the coming of age of an Alabama family in the 1980's.

Written by John Erlanger, *God's Attic* was first performed at the Annenberg Center in Philadelphia last year. Needed in the cast are three women, ages 30-65, and three men, ages 23-85. Bill Hoover is directing the production.

Auditions will be held on Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. For additional information or directions to the playhouse, contact Earl M. Carhart, artistic director of the Trenton Theatre Guild, at 587-8968. A picture and resume are requested.

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### Martin Luther King Jr. Subject of a New Play

A new drama written by Ron Milner about the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will have its premiere this Wednesday at Crossroads Theatre in New Brunswick. Called *Roods*

Continued on Next Page

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# Chamber Symphony Concert Performance Is Marred by Problems with Harpsichord

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton, conducted by Portia Sonnenfeld, presented a lively concert of music by Franz Josef Haydn and Manuel de Falla in Alexander Hall Sunday afternoon. The program featured noted harpsichordist Igor Kipnis in two concerti for that instrument: de Falla's Concerto for Harpsichord, Flute, Oboe, Clarinet, Violin and Cello; and Haydn's Concerto in D. Major (Op. 21). In addition, the orchestra performed the first suite from de Falla's ballet, *The Three-Cornered Hot*, with mezzo-soprano Naomi Lewin, and Haydn's Symphony No. 100, also known as the *Military*.

Mrs. Sonnenfeld's command of classical literature has always been her strongest point as a conductor, and this concert was no exception. She elicited a warm sound from her orchestra, one which was full, balanced and carefully crafted. In the Haydn symphony she brought out hints in the score of the Mannheim school, the influences of which were evident in the composer's use of dynamic contrasts, unexpected silences and unusual harmonic turns. The orchestra was responsive to the clarity and precision of Mrs. Sonnenfeld's conducting, as she handled these expressive elements with superb musicality.

**Colorful de Falla.** The orchestra made a second good impression with its well-rehearsed performance of the colorful suite from de Falla's ballet. The work's many metric changes flowed smoothly and naturally, and its syncopations and swirls of sound elicited the feeling of being swept away by the unseen dance. This was a dynamic performance, full of throbbing Spanish rhythms, robust winds, and great timbral variety.

The first movement of the suite called for a mezzo-soprano, a role which Ms. Lewin filled very well. She sang this small part forthrightly, capturing our attention and leading us into the music's vivid imagery.

**A Finicky Harpsichord.** The second half of the program was comprised of the two harpsichord concerti performed by Mr. Kipnis. Much of what could be said about his performance must be read in view of the difficulties stemming from a most crucial element — Kipnis's harpsichord.

This instrument, made by Rutkowski and Robinette, was about ten feet in length and thickly endowed with four courses of strings. Despite its relative immensity, it could not be heard over the orchestra by conductor or soloist during rehearsal (so we were told). This accounts for the use of a microphone and amplification in this performance. Although this facilitated the dynamics of the instrument, it produced a brittle, colorless sound. To make matters worse, the harpsichord was badly out of tune between courses.

These two factors must have contributed to the difficulty Kipnis had in staying with the orchestra. The opening movement of the de Falla was very disjointed up to the broadly stated theme which appeared near the movement's end. The remainder of the work fared better, though much of it felt as if it were not as thoroughly rehearsed as it should have been.

The other instrumentalists for this work were: Jayn Rosenfeld, flute; Martha Helms, oboe; Paul Cardenuto, clarinet; Lynn Mather, violin; and Joan Thompson, cello. These musicians played admirably with a little hesitancy, though none appeared to be comfortable with this piece.

In the Haydn concerto the tuning problem became more apparent, obviously affecting Mr. Kipnis's performance. Tempo in the first movement was pushed along by the soloist, and his playing was rather uneven and imprecise. The third movement, a sprited rondo, went a little better, though the connecting interludes were irregular and incomplete. Mr. Kipnis's best playing of the day was heard in the concerto's gently lyrical second movement.

Clearly, Mr. Kipnis is very well established and highly regarded as a concert artist. A previous appearance with this orchestra and his many fine recordings attest to that fact. One can only assume that the difficulties of tuning and balance account for the unevenness of his performance.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

## Church Performance Set For Concert Opera Work

A concert theatre piece called *For Grown Up Children* will be performed Saturday, February 22, at 8:30 at the Unitarian Church. The performance will feature singers Mary Kemp, Derry Light and Donald Nally, with a chamber orchestra and narration by Sylvia Elvin, who also wrote the text and set her words to the music of Bela Bartok.

This is the second concert opera Ms. Elvin has produced this season at the Unitarian Church, the first being *In King Solomon's Horem: Or Ladies' Delight*. It is also the second theatre piece in which she has used the format of a narration which is explained and heightened by songs, solo, trio and duet. Ms. Elvin has added strings and winds to the piano accompaniment to the three-voice Hungarian melodies Bartok wrote in *For Children*, simple pieces with high emotional contact to provide basic training for young musicians in rythymic manipulations between the left hand and the right.

Soprano Mary Kemp teaches music K-8 at Stuart Country Day School and is organist and choir master at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Pennington. In the fall she performed with her husband John in *Once Upon o Mattress* at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell.

Soprano Derry Light has had leading roles in PJ&B musicals at McCarter Theatre and spent last summer in a drama program in England at Balliol College, Oxford. Donald Nally, baritone, is a graduate student at Westminster Choir College.

Continued on Next Page

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## MUSIC

### Faure 'Requiem' Planned By Musical Amateurs

Two contrasting works by Faure and Handel will be sung by the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs on Sunday at 4 in the Unitarian Church.

All those interested in singing are invited to join the amateurs and enjoy an afternoon of sight-reading great choral music with full orchestra. A small fee is charged to cover the cost of music and refreshments.

Joseph Flummerfelt will conduct the Faure *Requiem* and *Zodok the Priest* of Handel. Jill Scurato will be the soprano soloist and Alan Seale, the baritone.

Dr. Flummerfelt, the artistic director of Westminster Choir College, has recently returned to the college from a sabbatical in Europe, where he studied with conductor Kurt Mazur.

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**FOLK SINGERS: Lisa Preston and John Robert will perform music of Britain and Ireland in a Princeton Folk Music Society concert Friday at 8 at the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place. Tickets are available at the door.**

School is an independent school located off Lambert Drive. It offers a full curriculum to boys in grades three through eight. The school combines an academic education with musical training, worldwide travel, self-sufficiency and self-discipline.

Open House visitors may tour the school. Faculty members will be present, and Headmaster Stephen N. Howard will speak. For additional information call 924-5858.

### Youth Orchestra Ready To Play American Music

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra will present its Winter Concert, a special tribute to American composers, on Sunday, February 23, at 2 p.m. The performance will take place at the Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School. Admission is free.

The all-American music program will feature Samuel Barber's *Adagio for Strings, Billy the Kid* by Aaron Copland; and Howard Hanson's Symphony No. 2, *The Romantic.*

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra is in its 25th anniversary season. Under the baton of Dr. Matteo Giammario, its 70 members are among the Delaware Valley's finest high school and college musicians.

### Two To Perform Friday In Folk Music Concert

The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature John Roberts and Lisa Preston in concert Friday at 8 at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

Accomplished singers and multi-instrumentalists, John Roberts and Lisa Preston perform the music of Britain and Ireland, ranging from classic ballad to drinking song, slow air to slip jig, and Irish set dance to English morris dance. Occasionally they add a contemporary piece to their predominantly traditional repertoire.

Lisa plays keyboards, (primarily the clavinet), harp and guitar. John plays English and Anglo concertinas, guitar and banjo. John is British, and began singing American folk songs and playing the guitar at local clubs in high school and at Manchester University. His repertoire became gradually more British as he explored and absorbed his native traditions.

This process accelerated as he left Britain, first for voluntary service as an English teacher in India, then as a graduate student at Cornell

Continued on Next Page

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## *Music*

Continued from Preceding Page

He was head of the music department at a performing arts high school in Chicago where he produced and directed *Jesus Christ Superstar.*

The instrumental ensemble includes Matthew Cahn, flute; Harriet Chase, piano; Ted McClure, cello; and Kevin Shopland, viola.

Tickets at $15 for a couple, $10 single, are available at the door on the evening of the performance. Advance tickets are available by sending a check payable to Sylvia Elvin to her at 67 Wiggins Street, Princeton 08540.

### German Pianist Will Play In Area Recital Tuesday

The German pianist Edith Picht-Axenfeld will present a piano recital on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Kirkpatrick Chapel at Rutgers University. The recital is co-sponsored by Westminster Choir College and Rutgers University.

Miss Picht-Axenfeld will perform works by Haydn, Beethoven, Holliger, Chopin, and Debussy. Professor of piano and historic keyboard instruments at a high school in Freiburg, Germany, she is renowned for her piano and harpsichord recitals throughout European and non-European countries. She participates in international festivals and gives master classes at the International Summer Academy of the "Hochschule Mozarteum," Salzburg, Germany; the Summer Academy, Kusatu, Japan; and in many other countries.

For more information, call the Westminster Choir College Public Relations Office at 921-7100.

### Open House, Concert Set By American Boychoir

The American Boychoir School will hold its annual open house and concert for prospective students on Sunday, February 23. Open House is from 2 to 6 p.m. The resident boychoir concert, which is open to the public, will be presented at 4 p.m. in the school's main hall. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free.

The American Boychoir

HOW TO SPEAK CAJUN.

"Jeanette, way kin ah nami-nami un supper an' pass a good time?"

TRANSLATION: *"Janet, where can I find a great dinner and an enjoyable evening?"*

"Très facile, Jacques. J.B. Winberie donne audentic Cajun pleets lak Shrimps wid de dark salz, Chickin an' Ham Jambalaya, an' Blacken Rad Fish."

TRANSLATION: *"That's easy, Jack. J.B. Winberie has authentic Cajun specials like Shrimp Étouffé, Chicken and Ham Jambalaya, and Blackened Redfish."*

"Souns ahdull! Et eel coûteux?"

TRANSLATION: *"It sounds ideal! Is it expensive?"*

"No perbleme. All entrées spéciale sont moindre $10.00. Allons là-bas Winberie's an', as we Cajuns tak, 'Laissez les bon temps rouler!'"

TRANSLATION: *"Not at all. All specials are under $10.00. Sa let's head for Winberie's and, as we Cajuns say, 'Let the good times roll!'"*

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## Music

Continued from Preceding Page

University. At Cornell, he met Tony Barrand and the two began a partnership which continues to the present day.

Miss Preston is a graduate of Hartt College of Music and Sarah Lawrence College, where she obtained a master of fine arts degree in early music performance. She has taught in public schools and kept up her interest in folk music through a group called Broken String Band for which she played fiddle and sang traditional songs and ballads from the British Isles and Ireland.

Admission is $5 for adults, $4 for students, $4 for Society members, $2 for children and senior citizens. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door. For further information call 298-7643.

### Organ Recital at Seminary For Black History Month

An organ recital in celebration of Black History Month will be presented by Bryan Mitnaul on Monday, February 24, at 8 p.m. at Princeton Theological Seminary. Mr. Mitnaul will perform on the Moller organ in Miller Chapel and the program will include works by Bach, Kellner, Vaughan Williams, Rawley, and Vierne, and an arrangement of the *Music for Royal Fireworks* by Handel.

A native of Princeton, Mr. Mitnaul has given numerous recitals throughout the country and has been the featured artist on many television and radio broadcasts. He is a graduate of Oberlin College Conservatory of Music, where he studied organ performance under Haskell Thomson and harpsichord with William Porter, along with choral conducting under composer and choral conductor Daniel Mo-

While growing up in Princeton, he studied organ with Stephen Weicksel and the late Mary Krimmel of Westminster Choir College and was active in the choral and youth programs at Nassau Presbyterian Church. He is a graduate of Princeton High School where he sang in the choir under the direction of William Trego.

Mr. Mitnaul is presently the director of music at St. James Episcopal Church in Painesville, Ohio, where he has developed a men and boys choir based on the program at the Royal School of Church Music in England. He is currently establishing a girls choir in response to the overwhelming success of his boys choir. He was previously director of music at Euclid Avenue Congregational Church, Cleveland, Ohio.

The performance is open to the public at no charge. For additional information call 921-8300.

Lubomir Brabeck

### First Princeton Concert For Prague Orchestra

Concertos for guitar and cello will be featured when the 37-member, conductorless Prague Chamber Orchestra comes to Richardson Auditorium on Monday at 8 p.m. under the auspices of McCarter Theatre.

Guitarist Lubomir Brabeck will be the featured soloist in the Rodrigo guitar concerto. Written in 1939, the concerto was dedicated to the great Spanish guitarist Regino Sainz de la Maza.

The program will also feature cellist Daniel Veis in Tchaikovsky's *Rococo Variations*, written in 1876. Tchaikovsky did not intend the adjective "rococo" in the title to signify specifically the 18th-century style of art, architecture and music. Rather, the theme of the piece lets the audience know that these variations are the composer's homage to the spirit of Mozart, his favorite composer of the past, and that the "rococo" theme is an example of how Tchaikovsky saw or heard the past, filtered through his Russian and romantic sensibilities.

The Prague Chamber Orchestra program will also include Beethoven's Symphony No. 1, as well as Schubert's Overture in the Italian Style in C.

Tickets at $12, $11, $10, and $9 are available through the McCarter Theatre box office, 452-5200, Monday - Friday, 12-6. Charges are welcome.

### Different Mass Settings Offered in Joint Concert

The Princeton University Glee Club and Chapel Choir will join forces for concerts in Alexander Hall at 8:30 on the evenings of Friday and Saturday, February 21 and 22. The same program will be sung each night under the direction of Prof. Walter Nollner.

The concert will begin with the *Missa Pange Lingua* by the 16th-century composer Josquin des Prez. The work will be sung unaccompanied, by a small chorus drawn from the large parent choruses. Many of the singers sang this work in Europe this last summer on tour with the Princeton University Chamber Chorus in such places as the Chartres cathedral, Notre Dame de Paris, the Basilica San Marco in Venice, the Matyas Templom in Budapest, and the Franciscan Church in Innshruck.

The second half of the program will be devoted to the *Creation Mass* by Joseph Haydn. Dating from 1801, this work derives its nickname from the fact that Haydn uses a musical quotation from the "Creation" (1797) in the "Qui Tollis." One of the last six great masses written for the namedays of the Princess Esterhazy, the *Creation Mass* is the most neglected of the group, and according to Prof. Nollner, these will almost certainly be the first performances in Princeton.

Tickets are $5 in the reserved section, $3 general admission and $2 students. Tickets may be obtained through February 14 by phoning 452-3048 weekday mornings, and after February 14 at the Richardson Auditorium box office, 452-5000.

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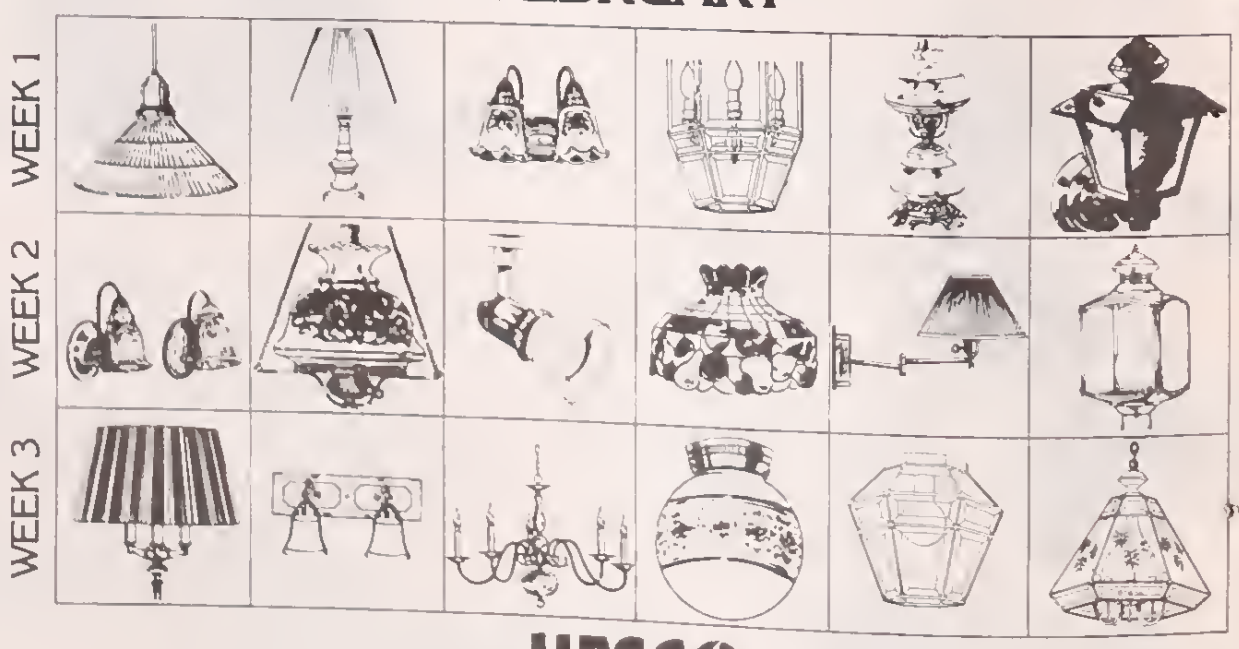


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# Music

Continued from Preceding Page

## Music of South India Set For Concert at University

Music of South India will be presented on Friday, February 21, at 8:30 p.m. at Woolworth Center on the University campus.

The performers will be T. Viswanathan, flute, Trichy Sankaran, mrdangam and Jody Cormack, tamboura. T. Viswanathan comes from one of the most illustrious music and dance families of South India and is one of India's most noted and respected musicians. He has toured the world as a performer and was chosen the Instrumental Musician of the Year in 1978 by the Government of Madras.

He has taught at UCLA, California Institute of the Arts, the American Society for Eastern Arts summer programs, and at Wesleyan University where he is currently a full-time member of the faculty.

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Trichy Sankaran is considered one of the top ranking mrdangam players of South India. He came to Canada in 1971 to establish the South Indian music program at York University in Toronto. He has concertized widely and has several honors and awards to his credit.

Jody Cormack has studied South Indian vocal music since 1972 with T. Viswanathan. She is currently a doctoral student in Ethnomusicology at Wesleyan University.

Sponsored by the Department of Music and the International Center, admission is free.

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## Chamber Works Planned For Rocky Hill Concert

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present the Belle Mead Friends of Music in a second concert on Sunday, February 23, at 2 p.m. The concert will feature works by Scarlatti, Ravel, Poulenc and Samartini.

Carol Browning, cellist, will be assisted by Rita Asch, pianist, for the Sonata in G Major by Samartini. Ms. Browning is a freelance cellist, a member of the Chamber Symphony of Princeton, and principal cellist of the New Jersey State Orchestra. Ms. Asch, composer and pianist, has written the music for *The Eagle Is Missing*, a show currently being presented at the State Museum in Trenton, and is a private piano teacher in Belle Mead. She is a co-founder of the Belle Mead Friends of Music.

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Angelo Garafalo will play three Scarlatti sonatas and will

T. Viswanathan

be joined by Marilyn London for the Poulenc sonata in three movements for four hands. Ms. London will then perform four movements from Maurice Ravel's *Le Tombeau de Couperin*.

Mr. Garafalo teaches at the Westminster Conservatory, and the University of Scranton, Pa., and maintains a private studio. Ms. London is a piano teacher and the coordinator of the class piano program at the Westminster Conservatory. She is co-founder of the Belle Mead Friends of Music.

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Lauren Jones, flutist, will also perform on Sunday. Ms. Jones has played with orchestras at the Metuchen Cathedral and with the Princeton University and Mercer County Community Orchestras. She teaches flute privately and gives workshops in the Princeton - Montgomery area.

The concert is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

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## The 'Passion' Scheduled For All Saint's Series

The next concert of the Trinity-All Saint's Series will be held March 1 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, and will feature "The Passion According to Saint Matthew" by J. S. Bach. It will be performed in two segments separated by a light supper break. The first segment will start at 5.

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John Bertalot, director of music at Trinity, will conduct the Trinity choirs of men, boys, girls and senior girls and the Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia. Martha Elliott will sing soprano; Shirley Kinsley, alto; Andrew Zimmerman, tenor, and Thomas Beveridge, bass. The role of Jesus will be sung by Don Kruger and the role of Evangelist by John Kemp.

Contribution for the entire evening will be $15, $12.50 for students with ID. For more information, call 924-5739 or mail a self-addressed envelope to Trinity-All Saint's Concert Series, Box 493, Princeton.

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## Joint Concert Planned By Choir and Orchestra

The Oratorio Choir of Westminster Choir College and the New Brunswick Chamber Orchestra will perform *Te Deum* by the 20th century Czech composer Jan Zelinka Wednesday, February 19, at 7:30 in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College.

The choir is conducted by Janet Davis and the orchestra by John Floreen. A second performance will be given at the Milltown Methodist Church, and the work will be recorded in March.

## Sunday Concert Series At Mill Hill Playhouse

Five Sunday afternoon musical programs will be given at the Mill Hill Playhouse in Trenton through June.

All concerts begin at 4, with tickets at $6 for general admission and $4 for senior citizens and students. The series, known as the Capital City Concerts, are sponsored by the Trenton Arts Commission and the Boheme Club with state and county funding.

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The Charles L. D. Higgins Vochestra under the direction of James Scott will perform this Sunday. The late Mr. Higgins was well known in the Trenton area as a musicologist and teacher. He founded the ensemble in 1966 to perform classical, folk and religious pieces, as well as vocal interpolations of instrumental classics. The concert will be

Continued on Next Page


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## Music

Continued from Preceding Page

dedicated to Mr. Higgins, and to David Carroll, a piano accompanist well known in the Trenton area who died last summer.

Tenor Bruce Turner, who has been a soloist with the Trenton Civic and Princeton Opera Associations, in addition to Princeton Pro Musica, will appear on March 9 in a program of operatic arias and art songs.

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The third concert, to be held April 13, will feature lyric coloratura soprano Suzanne Hickman and baritone William Riley offering solos and duets from opera and musical comedy. Both singers have starred with the Shreveport Opera Company, and Miss Hickman, who joined the faculty of Westminster Choir College in 1984, made her local operatic debut as Musetta in the Princeton Opera production of *La Boheme*.

Classical guitarist Robert Trent will perform May 18 and harpist Andre Tarantiles on June 22.

For tickets call 989-9359.

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### Black Tie Benefit Set Featuring Marilyn Horne

World-famous mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne will present a solo concert to benefit McCarter Theatre, Center for the Performing Arts, in a gala

Marilyn Horne

event to be held Monday, March 3, at 8 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium. Martin Katz will be the pianist.

A $100 front orchestra ticket price ($35 tax-deductible) includes a pre-concert dinner hosted by a member of the Marilyn Horne Benefit Committee, as well as a post-concert champagne supper hosted by the Nassau Inn, with Miss Horne as honored guest. Black tie is optional.

There are also concert tickets available for $50, $35, $30 and $25. For information and reservations for the party tickets, call the McCarter Associates office at 452-6122. For other ticket information, call the McCarter Box Office at 452-5200.

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Honorary Chairmen of the Benefit Committee are The Honorable Thomas H. Kean, Governor of the State of New Jersey, and Mrs. Kean; co-chairmen are Mrs. Richard D. Hargrave and Mrs. Robert F. Johnston.

Miss Horne made her debut at the Met March 3, 1970, and there is not an opera house in the western world that has not welcomed her magnificent voice. Her repertoire runs the gamut from spirituals, Stephen Foster and Jerome Kern, to Handel and Rossini.

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### Jazz in the Afternoon At S. Brunswick Library

The Willard Wright Trio will be featured at the South Brunswick Public Library on Sunday at 3 p.m. This jazz trio has been together for about two years, performing in area clubs, including the Nassau Inn in Princeton.

The library concert, co-sponsored by the South Brunswick Cultural Arts Commission and the public library, will showcase the band's versatility, combining electonic and acoustic instruments in a program of original and standard jazz material.

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### Contra Dancing Plans Workshop and Live Band

The Princeton Country Dancers will present an afternoon and evening of contra dancing with the New England Band, Swallowtail, on Saturday, February 15. The event will be held at the War Memorial building in Trenton, located at the Willow Street exit off Route 29.

The afternoon workshop will begin at 3 and be followed by a potluck dinner at 6. The evening dance will begin at 7:30. Admission is $3 for the afternoon, $5 for the evening, or $7 for both.

For more information call 924-6763, or (201) 359-7736.

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## Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

*Heart. The Miss Firecracker Contest* opens Friday, February 21, and runs through March 22.

Directed by Marc Weinblatt, *Miss Firecracker Contest* is the story of a young woman determined to change her life by becoming a contestant in the local Fourth of July beauty pageant. The cast includes Jennifer Smith, Chrissy Lucash, Linda S. Levine, Carl J. Russo, Kathryn Packer, and David Soltero.

The Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre is located behind the Franklin municipal complex on DeMott Lane between Amwell Road and Easton Avenue in Somerset. Performances are Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30, and Sunday evenings at 7:30. There will be a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, March 9.

Tickets range from $9 to $7.50

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*of the Mountaintop*, the play is the second of three world premieres to be presented at Crossroads and is being co-produced by Merck and Company.

James Pickins Jr. will portray the civil rights leader. Although a newcomer to Crossroads, Mr. Pickins previously worked with Mr. Milner on an earlier play, *Whose Got His Own*. Mr. Pickins appears in two feature films yet to be released, *F-X* and *Hang-Tough*. Elizabeth Van Dyke will portray Coretta Scott King. Other featured performers are Helmar A. Cooper, Michael Genet, Tommy Hicks, Marvin Jefferson and Jeff Mooring. Crossroads Executive Director Rick Khan will direct.

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The production will include slide presentations and music from the Civil Rights era to further dramatize the internal struggles of Dr. King after he received the Nobel Peace Prize.

Ticket prices range from $9 to $25. Performances will run Wednesdays through Sundays through March 9. Curtain times are 8 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; 4 and 8:30 Saturday; and 3 and 7 on Sundays.

For tickets call the box office at (201)249-5560.

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### New Jersey Premiere Of a Beth Henley Play

The Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre will present the New Jersey premiere of *The Miss Firecracker Contest* by Beth Henley, author of *Crimes of the*


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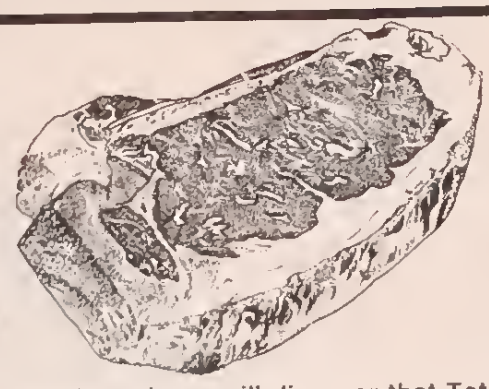

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# Engagements and Weddings

## Engagements

Yoong-Moore. DeNelle K. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Young Jr. of Kendall Park, to Scott M. Moore, son of Robert Moore of Princeton and Jean Moore of Newtown, Pa.

Miss Young is a graduate of Edgewood High School, Trenton, Ohio, and received an associate's degree in computer technology from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. She is employed by The Gallup Organization in Princeton.

Mr. Moore graduated from Princeton High School and attended Mercer County Community College. He is now attending Brick Computer Science Institute in Bricktown and is a residential carpenter.

The wedding will take place October 18.

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Cuoco-Droesch. Dana J. Cuoco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Cuoco, 28 Edgerstoune Road, to Edward B. Droesch of Laurel Hollow, N.Y.

Miss Cuoco is a graduate of Scarsdale High School and Hartwick College. She is currently attending Brooklyn Law School.

Mr. Droesch is a graduate of Cold Spring Harbor High School and Hartwick College. He is a municipal bond broker with J.J. Kenny Company in New York City.

An August wedding is planned.

## Weddings

Hurley-McMahon. Susan M. McMahon of Princeton to John W. Hurley of Princeton; January 11 in Reno, Nevada.

The bride, a graduate of Rutgers University, is a programmer analyst at Princeton University.

Mr. Hurley received his B.A. degree from the University of Richmond and his M.B.A. from Monmouth College. He is a professor of data processing at Mercer County Community College.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, the couple are living in Princeton.

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Williams-Felder. Ammie Felder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Felder of Seattle, Wash., to Paul T. Williams Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul T. Williams of Lawrenceville; February 8 at Shiloh Baptist Church in Trenton, the Rev. S. Howard Woodson officiating.

Mrs. Williams received a B.A. in anthropology from Mills College in Oakland, Calif., and an M.S. in journalism and M.B.A. from Columbia University in New York. She is co-owner and founder of Style Solutions, an image consulting firm.

Her husband, a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy, Yale College and the Columbia University School of Law, is a partner in the law firm of Wood, Williams, Rafalsky and Harris in New York City.

*DeNelle K. Young & Scott M. Moore*

After a honeymoon in Mexico, the couple are living in New York City.

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Lashutka-Hendrickson. Cammy Hendrickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Hendrickson of Princeton, to Mark W. Lashutka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lashutka of Hamilton Square; at Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dana Fearon officiating.

Mrs. Lashutka, a graduate of Lawrence High School and Mercer County Community College, is employed at Charley's Brother.

Her husband graduated from Steinert High School, earned his B.S. at Rider College, and is studying for a Master's degree at Rider. He is employed at AT&T Communications.

After a honeymoon in Hiltoo Head S.C., the couple are living in Princeton.

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Perrine-Powner. Natalie A. Powner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Powner, 4110 Mercer Road, to Stanley R. Perrine Jr., son of Mayor and Mrs. Perrine of West Windsor; December 8 at The First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, the Rev. Floyd Churn officiating.

The bride graduated from The Peddie School, attended Ohio Wesleyan University, and received a B.F.A degree from the University of Central Florida. She is designer and owner of Creative Glass Designs.

Her husband, a graduate of The Peddie School, received a B.S. degree in industrial engineering from Rutgers University. He is vice president of Stanley R. Perrine, Inc., and Holly Field Farm.

After a honeymoon in the Caribbean and Orlando, Fla., the couple are living in West Windsor.

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Nolan-Murphy. Catherine R. Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of Lawrenceville, to James P. Nolan Jr., son of Mr. Nolan Sr. of Green Hill Farms, Pa., and the late Mrs. Anne G. Nolan; at Our Lady of Princeton Chapel, Msgr. John Graham, uncle of the groom, and Msgr. Thomas Frain officiating.

Mrs. Nolan graduated from Notre Dame High School and received a B.S. degree in commerce from Rider College. She is a consultant at Kaden and Arnone Associates.

Her husband graduated from St. Joseph University with a B.S. in accounting. He is a CPA and a partner with Pannel Kerr Forster.

The couple spent their honeymoon in China, Hong Kong, Hawaii and Sausalito.

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Zubricky-Shipley. Sharon M. Shipley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don G. Shipley of Princeton Junction, to John J. Zubricky Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Zubricky Sr. of Hamilton Township; at St. Paul's Church, the Rev. Walter E. Nolan officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, received her B.S. degree in mathematics and her B.A. degree in psychology from Cabrini College. She earned her Master's degree in education at Trenton State College and is the computer education supervisor for the Hillsborough Township Public Schools.

Her husband is a graduate of St. Anthony High School and received his B.S. degree in computer science from Rutgers University. He is a principal programming analyst with Educational Testing Service.

Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple are living in West Windsor Township.


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Woks and whisks, gadgets and glassware, spice racks and salad bowls, cookware, coffeemakers and cutlery — these are just some of the many and varied items to be found in Kitchen Kapers at 7 Palmer Square East. Having opened its doors less than a month ago, the family-owned shop is already appealing to many area customers who miss the familiar and now departed Princeton Gourmet Shop.

As Richard Kratchman, one of Kitchen Kapers' owners, explains, "We are very pleased to be here. I think we've filled a void, and people seem very happy to see us. We have a philosophy about our store. We want people to feel welcome. We try to create an atmosphere in the store where people can come in and feel comfortable. It's not high pressure. Customers should feel as though someone is there to help them if they want it, but they'll be left alone to browse if they want that. I tell our salespeople to try to 'think of yourself as a customer!' "

———

Although the store already seems to be filled with an extensive variety of items, Mr. Kratchman says that "more of everything is on its way. We'll have many more cookbooks, for instance, and more coffeemakers. We'll carry just about all of those that are available. Also, we'll have lots more party goods, including plastic coated gourmet dinner plates, cocktail napkins. There will be a large selection of different patterns for different affairs."

He adds that they have been selling lots of cookware (Le Creuset, Calphalon, and Cuisinart), coffee and Cuisinart food processors. Also, "Glassware has been popular, especially champagne glasses. The vintners in California and France have had a phenomenal year, and it's rubbing off on us. Penple are buying glasses to go with the wine — especially the fluted ones."

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Bodum glassware is popular, he reports, and a special buy now is the Bodum Ice Set — four champagne glasses in an ice bucket for $19.99. The glasses are tall enough to be used for other drinks as well. Bodum coffeemakers are also big sellers.

Wicker picnic haskets, canister sets, wine racks, fonduc plates, quiche plates, cookie jars, pepper mills, cutting hoards, ice tongs, food warming trays and tiles, lazy susans, J.A. Henkels and Sabatier knives and Alessi espresso coffeemakers and tea kettles (designed by Michael Graves of Princeton) are among the intriguing and diverse items in the store. In addition, there is an assortment of tea, coffee and imported chocolates, including Perugina delicacies and chocolate 'corks' packaged in wine bottles. Cookies and biscuits in handsome tins from Belgium, France and Italy and a variety of jams and preserves are alsn available to tempt the tastebuds.

———

**A Useful Store.** "Our store is a good gift store for Christmas, Mother's Day, weddings and anniversaries," remarks Mr. Kratchman. "But we are also geared to be a good useful and functional store. For example, many people come in after their wedding to get what they really want. We're an everyday store but with specialties."

This is not the Kratchman family's first experience with a retail operation. They have four other similar shops in New Jersey and Philadelphia. "What is interesting in my family is that we're all good at different things," explains Mr. Kratchman. "My father and brother are buyers and administrators, my mother is the comptroller, and I enjoy meeting people and talking to them. I like to educate them as to how things work, how they should use it and why. I enjoy explaining the capuccino machine or how the food processor works."

———

When he has time, Mr. Kratchman also enjoys cooking. "I worked as a chef in the Poconos, and I love to cook," he confides. "Chinese is my favorite, but time is scarce."

Prices at Kitchen Kapers run the gamut from 59 cents on up to $200 for food processors and capuccino machines, with everything in between. Coffeemakers range from $39 to $200. "We try to be competitive and consistent with our prices," says Mr. Kratchman. "Our prices are at market value and will usually stay the same, without a big fluctuation."

Most important, he adds, "It's crucial to me that people get what they come in for. My philosophy is that I'd rather a customer came in and got a dollar's worth of merchandise and was happy with it than spent $100 and later said, 'Why did I buy this?' "

Hours at Kitchen Kapers are 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday, until 9 Thursday and Friday, and beginning in March, 12 to 5 on Sunday.

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Spring will be coming to Harbinger in late February and early March, reports owner Kathleen Heckel. The new shop at 39 Palmer Square West specializes in imports from Ireland, England and Scotland, primarily apparel for women. It also carries clothing for men and children, however, as well as a selection of other items, including jewelry.

"We're still in the midst of

Continued on Next Page


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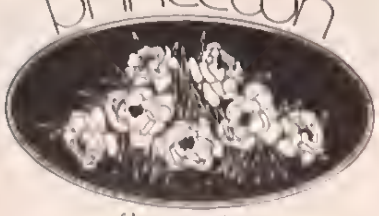
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# It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

our winter sale," says Mrs. Heckel, "with as much as 50% marked off some things, but by the end of the month we'll be getting in our spring selections, including a lot of linen and cotton and household items like pillow cases, sheets, napkins and, by special order, linen tablecloths. We'll have cotton sweaters and combination linen-cotton sweaters, silk scarves, linen and Liberty print outfits for women, two-piece shirt dresses of linen and cotton, light weight wool suits for women, linen blazers and ties for men, and simple cotton dresses and sweaters for kids."

IMPORTS FROM IRELAND, ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND fill the shelves at Harbinger, the new shop on Palmer Square. A true "harbinger" of the best from abroad, the shop has an outstanding selection of clothing and other items.

Mrs. Heckel also mentions that a new spring look for the already attractive shop will highlight the spring selection. "We'll have a garden look with lots of plants and a white wicker set." She adds that most of the store's handsome furnishings are antique pine from Ireland, and some pieces are available for sale.

The shop has been open only five months, and already Mrs. Heckel has been very encouraged by the reaction (and numbers) of customers. "This is a wonderful town, and lovely people come into the shop," she says enthusiastically. "People just seem to walk in, and we get a lot of shoppers from the Inn. Yesterday, a man from California came in and bought gifts to take home to his family. Also, people come in on buses from the Hyatt and Scanticon. We get hordes of people on a given day, all from one company. We've had people from California, Illinois and Canada."

**Tweeds, Hats and Caps.** Customers have been very positive about all the merchandise (especially the beautiful tweeds), but "the single most popular item in the store is the handwoven wool throw," she reports. "It's $65, and very popular as a wedding gift. Also very popular are the picture sweaters for kids, with designs of cottages and sheep, for $38. They have matching hats. For men, sweaters, hats, caps, scarves and ties always sell well. We have Irish walking or country hats and caps available for $26 and $24. Our clothing is mostly made of handwoven fabrics," adds Mrs. Heckel. "We specialize in natural fibers."

Her interest in imported clothing dates to the days when, as a resident of Buffalo, she did a lot of shopping in Canada and was exposed to many items from Ireland, England and Scotland. She was able to utilize her knowledge of imports when she opened her first shop in Bay Head some years ago.

"I always wanted to have my own shop," she explains. "It's exciting. I don't even mind the long hours because I like the work so much. I enjoy the variety of things. From taking care of customers to ordering the goods, it's all interesting. There's always something to do. I was on a ten-day buying trip to Ireland recently, and it was wonderful. They had terrific things. I like to buy," she smiles. "I buy what I like."

Without a doubt, customers seem to approve of her taste and the inclusion of the designs of Richard Malcolm, Cyril Cullen, Jimmy Hourihan and Brian Tucker among her selections. "We'll have some beautiful Brian Tucker suits for spring in navy and white," notes Mrs. Heckel, "and also one-of-a-kind hand crocheted linen and lace blouses. These are very special."

The traditional fisherman sweaters are available for $130, as well as a variation with a patchwork of patterns and full sleeves which is more of a fashion sweater. "The oversize sweater is still popular," says Mrs. Heckel "because of the comfort." There is a variety of fine handwoven sweaters, caps and sweater jackets, many of them on sale.

The shop carries an interesting selection of other items as well as the clothes. Jewelry is available, with attractive silver-plated pewter pins, reproductions of antiques, from $16 to $24. These are very popular, as are the furry puppets from Ireland, including bears, frogs and raccoons, from $18 to $28. Pot pourri, baskets, handmade pottery and other pewter items, "balance out the clothes," says Mrs. Heckel, "including Wedgwood decorative pieces." Peter Rabbit Wedgwood sets of plate, bowl and cup are in stock, as are soft leather items, such as small purses and eyeglass cases.

Prices range from $40 to $180 for sweaters for men and women, $75 and up for women's two-piece shirt dresses and $335 for Brian Tucker suits. Men's ties are $12.

"We've had such nice comments from people," says Mrs. Heckel. "We're dealing with a sophisticated clientele here. Many have been to Ireland and have seen things there. They know what they're looking for. They keep us on our toes!"

Hours at Harbinger are 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday, until 8:30 Thursday and Friday, and starting the end of this month, 12 to 4 on Sunday.

—Jean Stratton


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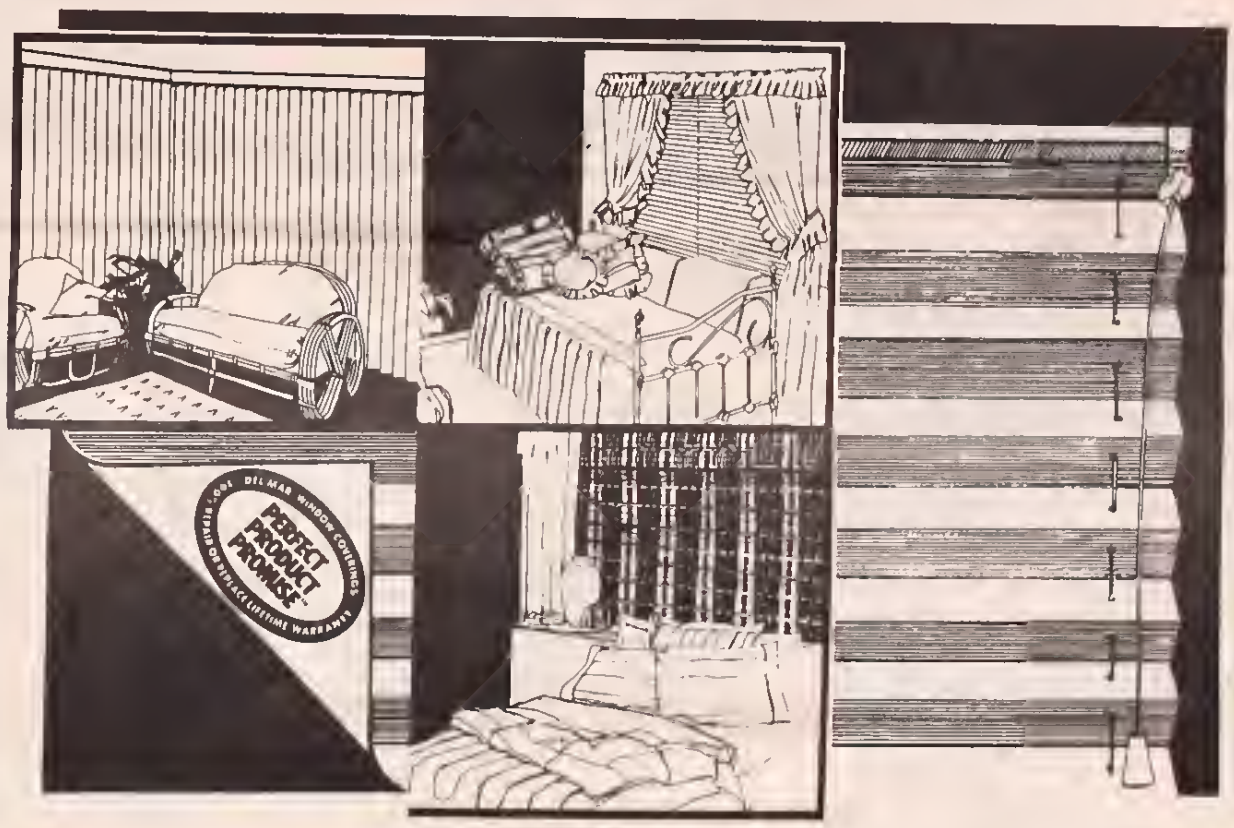



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## ART

### Visiting Fellow to Lecture: Subject Is American Art

John Wilmerding, deputy director of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., will be the J. Whitney Oates Visiting Fellow at Princeton University during the spring semester and will give four public lectures with film and slides.

Scheduled are, "John James Audubon and the Scientific Tradition in America," Tuesday, February 18; "American Light: Luminist Landscape Painting, 1850-1875," Tuesday, February 25; "John F. Peto and American Still-Life Painting," Monday, March 3; and "Winslow Homer: The Nature of the Artist," Tuesday, March 4.

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All lectures will be at 4:30 p.m. in 101 McCormick Hall.

Dr. Wilmerding is the author of a number of books, including *The Pelican History of Art: America, American Masterpieces from the National Gallery of Art, Fitz Hugh Lane, American Marine Painter, A History of American Marine Painting, Pittura Americana dell'Ottocento,* and *19th Century America, Paintiags and Sculpture.*

He earned both his Bachelor of Arts degree and his Ph.D. from Harvard University, where he was a teaching fellow. He joined the faculty of Dartmouth in 1965 and the National Gallery in 1977, and has been a visiting lecturer at Yale and visiting professor at Harvard, the University of Maryland, and the University of Delaware.

Dr. Wilmerding's lectures at Princeton are sponsored by the Council of the Humanities and the Program in American Studies.

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### PAA Trip to Washington Is Planned for March 14

The Princeton Art Association has scheduled a trip to Washington, D.C., on Friday, March 14, to visit the National Gallery of Art's exhibition of British country house treasures.

The exhibition, the most ambitious ever undertaken by the National Gallery, contains some 700 works of art, including paintings, sculpture, furniture, jewelry, silver and armor, from more than 200 country houses. It covers 500 years, starting with the founding of the Tudor dynasty in 1485.

The bus will leave at 7:30 a.m. from the Princeton Shopping Center and return to Princeton at about 9:30 p.m.

Continued on Next Page

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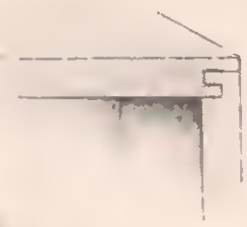

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**CHRONICLER OF THE DEMIMONDE: Toulouse-Lautrec prints are on exhibit with other "fin de siecle" Parisian artists at the Zimmerli Art Museum on the Rutgers campus.**

## Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Cost is $35 for members and $40 for non-members, including a box supper to be served on the bus.

For information or reservations, call the PAA at 921-9173.

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### Three Exhibits Planned At Zimmerli Museum

Exhibits focusing on American black artists, the history of Jews in America, and American artist Reginald Neal have been scheduled by the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum at Rutgers University.

In honor of Black History Month, paintings and prints by contemporary artists Sam Gilliam and paintings by the late artist Bob Thompson will be on display through February 28.

Gilliam's work is included in the collections of the Museum of Modern Art; The Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C., and The Tate Gallery in London.

Works by Thompson are included in the collections of the Hirshhorn Museum in Washington, The Albright Knox Art Gallery in Buffalo, N.Y.; and The Harry N. Abrams Collection.

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Sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the American Jewish Historical Society, and the Jewish Historical Society of Central Jersey, "Jewish Life in America" will be at the Zimmerli from February 16 through April 8.

The documentary exhibition illustrates the development and contribution of Jews in America from their arrival in New Amsterdam in 1654 to the present.

It consists of photographic reproductions of prints, paintings and artifiacts and a sampling of items from New Brunswick, home of one of the state's oldest Jewish communities.

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An exhibition comprised of 52 prints and paintings by Reginald Neal will also be on display at the museum from February 16 to April 6.

The show will cover Neal's work, beginning with his realistic style of the 30's and 40's; his continuing emphasis on Regionalism during the 50's; his turn to abstract images in the 60's; and his focus on images of fruit resembling Pop Art in the 70's.

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### The English Landscape Is Topic of PAA Lecture

Mary Yess, director of the Princeton Art Association, will talk on late 18th-century and early 19th-century English landscape design, its roots in classicism, and its influence on modern paintings, at 1 p.m. on March 5. The talk will be held at the PAA, 45 Stockton Street.

Tea will be served. Admission is $5 at the door or by mail. Reservations are required.

### Princeton Photographers Exhibit at Squibb Gallery

"Viewpoints: Six Princeton Photographers," will open at The Squibb Gallery on Sunday, February 23, and continue through Sunday, April 6.

The exhibition of black-and-white and color photographs includes the work of Virginia Cadwallader Beahan, Margaret Morgan Fisher, Barbara Freymuth, Eileen Hohmuth-Lemonick, Laura Pryde McPhee, and Martha Vaughn.

The photographs in the exhibition depict nature, landscapes, architecture, and portraits. Virginia Beahan offers colored or softly toned painterly views of isolated organic subjects or found objects juxtaposed in unlikely relationships. Margaret Fisher presents luminescent palladium prints of landscapes, interiors or simple objects that express serenity and traditional values.

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Barbara Freymuth combines multiple abstractions of nature in strong black and white studies of form and shape. Eileen Hohmuth-Lemonick presents a happy view of life after 65 with appealing black and white portraits of active senior citizens.

Laura McPhee uses black and white portraiture as a study of personal feelings and intimate relationships. Martha Vaughn's hand-colored pictures focus on landscapes and the architectural elements within them: design, shape, texture, light and shadow.

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The next exhibition, from April 20 to May 25, is "Woven Treasure," 44 antique and semi-antique Oriental rugs drawn from private area collections by George O'Bannon and Donald Wilber of the Princeton Rug Society.

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### Exhibition Is Planned On Halley's Comet Visit

The Arts Council of Princeton is planning a juried show to celebrate the visit of Halley's Comet.

The show is open to anyone and the work can be either two- or three-dimensional. There is no entry fee.

Work should be brought to the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, by February 18. The exhibition will open February 23.

For further information, call 924-8777.

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### Exhibits

A retrospective exhibit of the work of Betty Ruth Curtiss, a Princeton resident who died in a drowning incident in Lake Carnegie last year, is on view at the City Without Walls gallery in Newark.

The exhibit spans 15 years of Mrs. Curtiss' innovative experimentation with deceptively straightforward processes, materials and tools. Works include The Garbage Can Band, xerographic prints, "Stackings," jewelry, The Lost Glove Collection, rubber stamp works, mail art and others.

A similar retrospective exhibition will be held at the Arts Council building, starting March 22.

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"Four Black Artists: Paintings and Prints in Recognition of Black History Month," will be at The Considine Gallery at Stuart Country Day School from February 17 to March 13.

The gallery is open weekdays from 8 to 4.

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"Dogs on Paper" and other works by Willie James Cole Jr. will be on exhibit in Conant Lounge B at Educational Testing Service through March 31.

Mr. Cole uses mixed media to depict the dog as a metaphor for aggression. His other works, which are influenced by his interest in Japanese prints and cartoons, are done in pastels on Kraft brown paper.

The artist, founder and director of the Works Gallery in Newark, received his BFA from The School of Visual Arts, New York City. His work has been exhibited at the Newark Museum, the Jersey City Museum, the Womanart Gallery, and the Duncan Gallery.

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PLANNING FOR THE SILENT AUCTION at the Women's College Club dessert card party are, from left, Mrs. William K. Powell, president; Mrs. Glen Hemstock, co-chairman of the auction; Mrs. Jonas B. Bingeman, co-chairman of the party; and Mrs. Fred M. Bowers, co-chairman of the auction. The event will take place at Stuart Country Day School at noon on March 17.

## *News of* Clubs and Organizations

The American Cancer Society will offer a session in "Taking Control — Facilitator Training" from 7 to 9 p.m. on February 25 at the Lawrence Public Library. Participants will be taught how to help others reduce their cancer risk through changes in nutrition and life style.

For further information or to register, call 394-5000.

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The Women's Club of Princeton will meet at 1 p.m. on Thurday, February 20, at All Saints' Church.

Mona Tyrell will present a short play written by a club member, and members' art and handiwork will be displayed.

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The Princeton IBM-PC Users Group will meet at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, February 19, at the Unitarian Church. Larry Lewis will discuss how DOS stores information on disks, the disk director and file allocation table, how to recover erased files, and what to do when having a disk problem

A class at 7 p.m., open to club members only, will cover use of the DOS operating system.

For membership information, write to the group at P.O. Box 291, Rocky Hill, N.J. 08553.

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The Central Jersey Chapter of the International Association of Quality Circles will host a workshop entitled, "How to Gain Recognition for Circle Efforts" on Thursday, February 20, from 5 to 7 p.m. in Conant Hall, Educational Testing Service.

The meeting is free and open to all chapter members, guests, and anyone interested in learning more about Quality Circles or other participative management approaches.

For reservations, call Cindy Beishline at 394-4193 or Gordon McDonough at 890-5549

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The Princeton Chapter of Democratic Socialists of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday at the Princeton United Methodist Church.

Michael Walzer, professor of social science with the Institute for Advanced Study, will speak on "The Mid-East Prospects for Peace." Professor Walzer is an editor of Dissent Magazine and a contributing editor to The New Republic.

The public is invited to attend

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The Princeton Lion[illegible]ub will sponsor a fish fry at [illegible] Paul's Catholic Church from 4 to 9 p.m. on Friday, March 14. The "all-you-can-eat" meal will consist of fresh fried fish, French fries, cole slaw, and coffee or tea.

Cost is $7 for adults; $5 for senior citizens; and $3.50 for children under 12. Tickets may be purchased in advance from any club member or at the door on March 14.

For further information, or to purchase tickets, call Nelson Orlen at 924-3434.

Princeton Lions has made contributions of $200 each to Recording for the Blind and Deborah Hospital.

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The Princeton Chapter of the American Association for Retired Persons will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at All Saints' Church. Edward O. Johnson will relate his "Impressions of Japan," drawn from his eight years in the country.

Mr. Johnson, who was director of the RCA Research Laboratories in Tokyo, supervised an all-Japanese staff of engineers and scientists. He will discuss customs and attitudes of his Japanese friends.

Members, guests and interested newcomers are invited. Refreshments will be served.

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The Princeton Area Chapter of A.S.P.O./Lamaze, the National Lamaze Childbirth Organization, offers childbirth preparation classes to area women and couples.

The six-week course concludes with a film and slide presentation with a question and answer period. Programs are taught by nationally certified instructors.

For further information, call 683-1176.

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The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at the Post Home, Washington Road.

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The Women's College Club will hold a benefit dessert card party at Stuart Country Day School at noon on Monday, March 17.

Proceeds from the event will provide financial aid to college-bound girls in the public and private secondary schools in Princeton.

Reservations are $25 per table, tax deductible, or $6.25 per person. They may be made with Mrs. John Leahy, 25 Nelson Ridge Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

The Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey will meet February 26 in the home of Ann Gips, 92 Brookstone Drive.

Rachel Jacoff and Katharine Park Dyer will speak about Wellesley's "Cluster Program" — an Interdisciplinary Venture."

For reservations, call 921-8708 or 921-1371.

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The Joint ACM-IEEE Computer Society will meet Thursday, February 20, at 8 p.m. in the Princeton Engineering Quadrangle, Convocation Room.

Four area consultants in the computer field will speak. They are, James Bennett, Hallam Corp.; Stephen Heffner, Pennington Systems; Rebecca Mercuri, Notable Software; and Richard Poulo, independent consultant.

For information or to make reservations for the pre-meeting dinner, call 259-7199.

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The Women's College Club will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. at All Saints' Church.

Dr. and Mrs. William Brown, will speak on "Living and Working in Japan.

The couple has spent most of the past 27 months in Tokyo, where Dr. Brown, who has been a member of the scientific staff at the Squibb Institute for Medical Research since 1951, served as director of research and development for Squibb Japan, Inc.

Mrs. Brown, a docent at the Princeton University Art Museum, studied Japanese art and culture.

Guests are welcome. Members who would like to have a pre-meeting lunch at the Nassau Club at noon should call Eleanor Pennington at 737-9413.

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55 Plus will meet at 10:30 a.m. on March 3 at the Jewish Center. Dr. William H. Angoff of Educational Testing Service and former executive director of its College Board Division will speak on "The Place of Testing in a Democratic Society."

Future programs will feature Professor Seymour M. Bogdonoff of Princeton University on March 19; Harold Loew on April 9; and Walter F. Gips, former CEO of Gulton Industries on April 21.

All men with flexible working hours are invited to attend. Call Murray Reich at 921-7499 for further information.

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## Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

The first meeting of the Princeton/Western New Jersey chapter of **The International Association for Financial Planning** will take place Wednesday evening, March 12, at the Ramada Inn, Route 1.

Financial services professionals who wish to attend the meeting or obtain membership information should contact Jack Halberstadt, president of Halberstadt Financial Consultants, Inc., 50 North Tulane Street, Princeton, N.J. 08542, 921-0180.

———

The Princeton Area **League of Women Voters** will meet Tuesday at the home of Estelle Blumenthal, 71 Adams Drive, at 7:45 p.m.

Peggy McNeill, chairman, and Denyse Reid, vice chairman, Princeton Environmental Commission, will lead the discussion of environmental concerns and problems facing the Mercer County Solid Waste Advisory Commission.

For further information, call 921-8085 during the day or 924-7018 evenings.

———

**The Mercer Council on Alcoholism** has elected eight new members to its Board of Trustees.

Elected to serve one-year terms on the Board were: Deborah J. Boyd, manager, Mercer District Office, Division of Youth and Family Services; Ollie Green, director of social services, City of Trenton; Norman Miller, research associate, Office of Legislative Services, New Jersey Legislature; Gabrielle Shelley, vice-president, Technalysis, Inc.; Arlene Suydam, vice-president, patient services, Mercer Medical Center; Gene Thiessen, M.D., former associate professor of clinical surgery, New York University; Edgar C. Thomas, superintendent, East Windsor Regional School District; and James A. Waldron, Jr., assistant Mercer County prosecutor.

Re-elected for a three-year term were Kingsley Gallup, who was also elected to serve as the Board's vice-president; Edgar M. Gemmell; and Howard McCallen. Re-elected for a second one-year term were Joan Barlow, Marsha Beidler and John Stanton. Michael J. Nash and David K. Reeves were each re-elected for a second three-year term.

### Library Closed Monday

Princeton Public Library will be closed all day Monday in recognition of Presidents' Day. Books and other print materials may be returned through the bookdrops by the front entrance whenever the library is closed.

Regular hours for the library are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9 to 5:30; and Sunday, 1 to 5:30.

**Le Cercle Francais de Princeton** will meet Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Bowl 5 of the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University.

A lecture and slide presentation, "Impressions de Chine," will be given by Mme. Francoise Cestac. She is affiliated with the United Nations and is vice-president of l'Union des Francais a l'Etranger.

The event is free, and the French-speaking public is invited.

———

**The Association for Humanistic Psychology** will present a workshop, "Transition Session on Relationships," by Carolyn Edelman, on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church. Admission is $2 for members and $5 for nonmembers, including refreshments.

Call 443-3958 for furthur information.

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**The Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae Club** of Western New Jersey will meet Thursday, February 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Lawrence branch of Mercer County Library. This will be the first meeting of the new combined group, and officers will be elected.

All area alumnae are welcome to attend. For more information, call Debbie Eater at 924-0178 before February 16.

———

**SHHH Central New Jersey** will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lambert House, Classroom No. 3, Medical Center of Princeton. Susan Freedman, speech teacher at Katzenbach School for the Deaf, will speak on how hearing loss affects speech.

For further information, call 882-7966

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**The West Windsor Democratic Club** has formed its 1986 Candidate Screening Committee. Appointed were Mary Ann Gregory, chair, and Irwin Stoolmacher, Ron Levine, Len Anklowitz and Sue Levine. Also serving are Township Committeemen Mike Mastro and Steve Decter and Democratic Municipal Chair Don Rizzo.

The committee has been assigned the task of screening, evaluating and identifying two potential candidates to run for Township Committee in the November municipal elections.

Any West Windsor Democrat who wishes to propose a name for consideration should call Mrs. Gregory at 799-6210.

———

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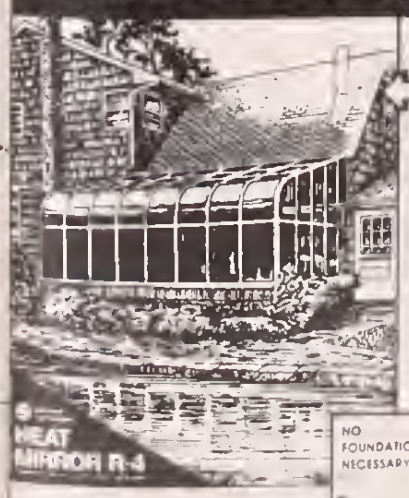

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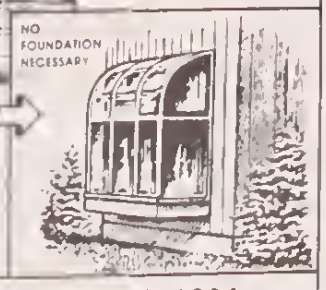


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# Tiger Hockey Team Aiming to Win Four of Final Six In Effort To Capture One of Remaining Playoff Spots

**TWO ON ONE: Harvard did not allow Princeton's attack much room to operate in Friday night's game in Baker Rink, and won 4-2. Princeton's Tim Oshier found the going tough in the third period, battling two Crimson players for the puck.** *(W. L. Bill Allen photo)*

The mathematics is starting to get a lot simpler for the Princeton men's hockey team as it continues its struggles to secure a playoff spot. With just six games left to play, coach Jim Higgins feels his team needs to win four to finish in the money.

Pretty much as expected and required, the Tigers earned a split last weekend in Baker Rink. They played well Friday night, but succumbed, 4-2, to division-leading Harvard. They had another good game Sunday afternoon as well, and had more to show for their efforts, a 4-1 triumph over a weak Dartmouth sextet. Unfortunately, the split did not allow the Orange and Black to gain any ground in the standings. It is 6-8-1 in ECAC play, and 10-12-2 overall.

St. Lawrence also split its games, and remains just a few percentage points ahead. Vermont and Colgate are also close enough to be involved in the battle for the sixth through eighth playoff spots.

This weekend, coach Jim Higgins' skaters will be looking for at least one win in their trip to RPI on Friday and then to Vermont on Sunday afternoon.

**IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY**

| | W | L | T | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Harvard | 8 | 1 | 0 | 16 |
| *Princeton* | *5* | *2* | *1* | *10* |
| Yale | 5 | 3 | 1 | 10 |
| Cornell | 3 | 2 | 1 | 7 |
| Brown | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Dartmouth | 1 | 8 | 0 | 2 |

**Clinched Title*

## SPORTS

*Higgins and the Tigers are not counting on a victory against the Engineers, but feel they definitely need one against the Catamounts.*

The following weekend, in Princeton's last pair of home games, the team is hoping for a sweep of Clarkson and St. Lawrence. If that is achieved, the Tigers should not have to travel to Yale and Brown on the last weekend of play needing to capture both contests.

**Dartmouth Beaten Again.** So far, Princeton has not lost a game to the three weakest teams in the league. Sunday afternoon, it knocked off Dartmouth for the second time this season, taking charge right from the start.

Dave Umland got his first of two goals off a fine pass from John Messuri at 9:19 of the first period. That tally came with the Orange and Black a man down, and less than a minute later they did it the easier way, scoring while a man up. Tim Oshier registered the power play tally, assisted by Cliff Abrecht and Pat Brodeur.

Umland's second goal made it 3-0 midway through the second period, but the Tigers lost some of their momentum after that, and the visitors spoiled Marotta's shutout with 14 seconds left in the period. The only scoring in the third came with two minutes remaining when John Rocco knocked in the rebound of a shot by Brodeur.

After replacing Dave Shea in goal Friday night, Dave Marotta continued his fine play in goal, blocking 30 of 31 shots. He is likely to start Friday night, but Shea is expected to be ready in reserve, after recovering from a pulled hamstring.

**Harvard Squeaks By Again.** If Princeton could play every team the way it plays Harvard,

**ECAC HOCKEY DIVISION 1**

**Last Week's Results**

Harvard 4 Princeton 2
Princeton 4 Dartmouth 1
Cornell 0 St. Lawrence 0
Cornell 4 Clarkson 2
Yale 0 Vermont 0
Yale 10 RPI 3
RPI 0 Brown 0
Vermont 0 Brown 0
Clarkson 0 Colgate 0
St. Lawrence 8 Colgate 4

| | W | L | T | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Harvard | 13 | 2 | 0 | .867 |
| RPI | 11 | 4 | 1 | .719 |
| Yale | 11 | 5 | 0 | .688 |
| Cornell | 9 | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Clarkson | 8 | 5 | 3 | .567 |
| Colgate | 7 | 7 | 1 | .500 |
| Vermont | 8 | 8 | 0 | .500 |
| St. L'rence | 7 | 9 | 0 | .438 |
| *Princeton* | *6* | *8* | *1* | *.433* |
| Dartmouth | 3 | 12 | 0 | .200 |
| Brown | 3 | 13 | 0 | .188 |
| Dartm'th | 3 | 11 | 0 | .214 |
| Army | 1 | 10 | 0 | .091 |

*Top eight teams qualify for ECAC playoffs in March. Army ineligible this year.*

Continued on Page 20B

Sports Fans!

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John Bernard

Jay Bernard

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Here's an amazing example of how things go in cycles in sports ... Teams from west of the Mississippi River won the national championship in men's major-college basketball in 9 of the 10 years from 1966 through 1975 – BUT in the 10 years since then, EVERY team that's won that championship has been from east of the Mississippi ... In 1976 it was Indiana, in 1977 Marquette, 1978 Kentucky, 1979 Michigan State, 1980 Louisville, 1981 Indiana, 1982 North Carolina, 1983 North Carolina State, 1984 Georgetown and 1985 Villanova.

• • •

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# Victory over Brown Gives Temporary Lift To Sagging Princeton Basketball Program

It's not time to bury the Princeton basketball program, at least not quite yet.

Facing the spectre of losing back-to-back league contests at home for the first time in two decades, the Tigers responded by clawing their way to a 54-53 upset of league-leading Brown Saturday night. That unexpected triumph followed on the heels of a dismal performance against Yale the previous evening that produced a 52-47 loss.

Not since 1966 when a 16-7 Tiger quintet, captained by Bob Haarlow, lost on successive nights to Cornell and Columbia in Dillon Gym, had the Tigers been beaten that way by Ivy foes. The Orange and Black also preserved another streak at the Bruins' expense. Brown has never won a basketball game here in 35 attempts.

Unfortunately, given the current sorry state of the Princeton basketball program, both those streaks seem sure to disappear in future seasons if not this one. Coach Pete Carril has run out of the talent needed to continue the long run of success here, and he appears out of tricks to make up for the deficiency.

Where Carril could once count on a steady stream of solid players matriculating at Princeton, largely through the success in the sport here and his own recruiting efforts, that is no longer the case. The good players are going elsewhere, in part because of the cost of an Ivy education. That fact is bringing Princeton down to the level of other Ivy teams it used to beat year after year.

One streak did come to an end Friday night when Yale won. The Elis had not beaten Princeton on its court since Bill Bradley was a sophomore playing in Dillon in January 1963.

Perhaps this will be the year when the league finally reaches an equality of sorts in basketball. No team other than Princeton or Penn has won the title since 1968 (Harvard and Brown have never won a title), and the Quakers, boasting much more talent, are having their problems also. Brown won in the Palestra Friday night for the first time since 1959.

Had they won in Jadwin Saturday, the Bruins would have been extremely tough to catch in their remaining six games. Instead they are now just one game ahead of Cornell and a game and a half in front of Penn.

At 3-4, and languishing in seventh place in the tightly-packed standings, Princeton will be lucky to finish in the middle of the pack. It faces four consecutive road games over the next two weekends, and will be hard pressed to win any of them. The Tigers will have their best shot at a victory against a poor Harvard team this Friday in Cambridge. On Saturday they will be in Hanover to face Dartmouth; both contests begin at 7:30. The Orange and Black knocked off both in Jadwin last month, but probably will not duplicate that feat on the road.

Jinx Still Haunts Bruins. Brown entered and left Jadwin in first place Saturday night, but in between it still could not undo the jinx of never having won a basketball game in Princeton.

The game was one of streaks as the Tigers jumped to a 6-0 advantage in the early minutes, only to fall behind when the visitors began to hit their shots. By halftime, the Bruins owned a three-point lead, 31-28.

After Princeton scored the first four points of the second half, Brown responded by scoring 12 of the game's next 16. That gave it the largest lead of the night, 43-36, midway through the second half.

To their credit, Carril's players might have folded at this point, but did not. And when Mike Harnum hit a jump shot with 4:55 to go they took a one-point lead. From then on it was the Aaron Belz show.

The 6'6 junior who has played a reserve role this season scored Princeton's next six points, matching six by Brown freshman Marcus Thompson. His final basket with 37 seconds left gave the Tigers a 52-51 lead.

After a missed shot by Mike Waitkus, Belz made a fine

Continued on Next Page

**MID-COURT COLLISION: Princeton's John Thompson and a Yale player went in one direction, the ball in another in the first half of Friday's game. The Elis won, 52-47, breaking a 23-year losing streak here.**

*(W. L. Bill Allen photo)*

### IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

**Last Week's Games**

Penn 67 Princeton 47
Harvard 62 Dartmouth 54
Yale 52 Princeton 47
Princeton 54 Brown 53
Brown 76 Penn 72
Penn 71 Yale 67
Dartmouth 68 Columbia 64
Dartmouth 63 Cornell 49
Cornell 72 Harvard 51
Columbia 60 Harvard 49

| | W | L | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brown | 6 | 2 | .750 |
| Cornell | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Penn | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Columbia | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Dartmouth | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Yale | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| *Princeton* | *3* | *4* | *.429* |
| Harvard | 1 | 7 | .125 |

**This Week's Games**

**Friday, February 14**

Princeton at Harvard
Columbia at Yale
Cornell at Brown
Penn at Dartmouth

**Saturday, February 15**

Princeton at Dartmouth
Columbia at Brown
Cornell at Yale
Penn at Harvard

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## Princeton Hockey

Continued from Page 18B

it might have had a playoff spot locked up by now. The Crimson has run up several one-sided scores this winter, but Friday night it barely escaped with another close win against the Tigers. At Cambridge in December, a goal in the last minute of play gave the Cantabs a 5-4 triumph.

At the outset, this contest looked like it might develop into a runaway for the visitors. Two goals within 13 seconds early in the first period gave them a 2-0 lead. And the first was a gift off an errant pass from Dave Umland.

———

And they came not from high scorers Scott Fusco and Alan Bourbeau, but a couple of lesser players. Peter Chiarelli knocked in the first goal from the midst of a scramble in front of the net at 5:41. At 5:54 Greg Chalmers scored his first goal of the season, driving home the rebound of a shot by Craig Tauchner. A freshman, skating for the first time with the varsity, Tauchner also picked up an assist on the first goal.

Behind 2-0, the Orange and Black settled down after that, and used a Harvard penalty late in the first period to good advantage. John Rocco dug the puck out of the corner and passed it to Abrecht, who whistled a hard shot past goalie Grant Blair.

The power play goal came with just 37 seconds left in the period, but the momentum generated by the score carried over to the early part of the second. Danni Titus tied the game at 2-2, when he beat Blair with a shot over the goalie's left shoulder.

Harvard stiffened at that point, and the two teams battled on fairly even terms for the next 10 minutes. At 12:42 the Crimson got a lift from another first timer. Josh Caplan got his first tally of the season on a shot that goalie Dave Marotta never saw, because of a screen by Lane MacDonald.

Marotta had replaced starting goalie Dave Shea in the net at the start of the second period, when Shea pulled a hamstring. Both goalies made several fine saves, especially Marotta who held off a Crimson power play in the second period with three incredible saves.

———

The action did not let up in the third period, but neither team could manage a score until the Tigers were forced to pull Marotta in an attempt to tie the score. Fusco, who had been held without a point all night, found the empty net with 29 seconds left.

Harvard outshot Princeton 45 to 30. Part of Princeton's problem is that it rarely can generate a strong offensive rush down the ice against the superb Crimson defense. Shea had 19 saves and Marotta, 22.

### St. Lawrence Forfeit?

The Tiger hockey team may take eighth place away from St. Lawrence this week without even putting on its skates.

The ECAC is expected to rule this Thursday concerning an ineligible player who skated for the Saints in their victory over Army last month. The player, no longer on the team, had transfered from Boston College in the middle of the year. He only played in this contest.

Thus, the 6-4 St. Lawrence victory over the Cadets may be nullified, and Army declared the winner. Such a move would give the Saints a 6-10 mark, instead of 7-9, and drop them behind Princeton in the standings before action begins this weekend.

## Princeton Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

defensive play, stripping the ball from Jim Turner as he attempted a shot with eight seconds left. The Tigers took possession and Joe Scott canned a pair of free throws to seal the victory.

But what really sealed the victory was a 58 percent field goal average, 22 percent better than the night before. It made all the difference. The balanced scoring effort saw Harnum score 18, while Scott and Bob Scrabis had 10 apiece, but Alan Williams was held well below his average for the second consecutive night with six points.

———

**Dudley the Difference.** In the loss to Yale, it was the Elis' 6-10 Chris Dudley that made the difference. After shooting only two for eight in the first half, the junior center hit six of eight in the second to finish with 20 points.

Dudley's accuracy helped the Bulldogs erase a three-point halftime (23-20) deficit. He also helped when the game was on the line with 17 seconds to play and Yale leading by just two points, 49-47. He tipped out a missed foul shot, Yale retained possession and scored three more points before time ran out.

———

On the other hand, Williams had his problems, failing to score in double figures for the first time since the Arizona contest. The visitors' zone kept constant pressure in the middle against the junior center, and he got off just four shots, made two, and finished with seven points.

The Elis' defensive strategy gave the Orange and Black the outside jump shot, but there was no one on the squad who could take advantage of the offer. Scott could sink just five of 16 attempts. Scrabis, two of 10, Harnum, five of 12, and Aaron Belz, four of nine. That totalled up to a woeful 20 of 56 or 36 percent. Carril may be asking himself, as Casey Stengel once wondered, "Can't anyone here play this game?"

———

Princeton's slim halftime lead was more a result of Yale's poor shooting than anything else. After taking a 14-6 lead, the Elis couldn't buy a basket, winding up with eight of 23 shooting. Meanwhile the Tigers were not much better, 10 of 31.

However, in the final 20 minutes, the winners improved dramatically to 11 of 16, for a final shooting figure of just under 50 percent, 19 of 39.

Another reason to worry about Princeton's future is the fact that this Yale team that beat Princeton started four sophomores.

"I can't do it any more," said Carril after the game. "I can't yell any more."

A true indication of the problems of the basketball program at the moment can be seen in the dwindling fan support. The two games over the weekend drew just 2,069 spectators less than half the number, 4,271, that showed up for two hockey games in Baker Rink.

And when the two teams played on the same night, hockey outdrew basketball by a margin of four to one, 2,518 to 697.

—Jeb Stuart

### Comeback Falls Short For PHS Five Monday

Some halftime histrionics between the coaches overshadowed an inspired comeback by the Princeton High School basketball team against McCorristin Monday night.

Down 63-38 at one point, the Little Tigers, powered by the shooting of Marv Trotman Jr., fought back to within four, 79-75, with less than two minutes to play. But the comeback stalled when the Little Tigers were forced to foul at the end and the Iron Mikes were able to convert. "They made the foul shots when they had to," agreed Trotman, who had high praise for his team's gallant bid.

———

The day before, Trotman had commented that McCorristin "was not playing that well and if we play a good ball game we could beat them." But it was the visiting Iron Mikes who played well in the first half.

With 45 seconds left in the half and owning an 11-point lead, McCorristin coach John Castaldo decided to hold the ball for the last shot. The strategy infuriated Trotman who has seen his final season as coach crumble into a 5-12 effort.

"That's girl's basketball," Trotman shouted down the court at Castaldo. As the teams headed toward the locker room at intermission, the two coaches got into a shouting and pushing match.

———

McCorristin, which had five players in double figures, including three with 16 each, (the 85 points was the third highest run up against PHS this season) scorched the net at the start of the third period to widen its lead to 25 points.

To their credit, the Little Tigers showed some character and refused to roll over. Trotman Jr. tossed in a game-high 26 points (he has 110 in his last four games) and Mike Riddick and Tim Rumer contributed 12 each, as PHS tore into the visitors' big lead. The Little Tigers came this close.

While PHS was losing, West Windsor was defeating Lawrence High, 60-48, to clinch a tie for the Colonial Valley Conference's Valley Division crown. PHS is the defending Valley Division champion.

Continued on Next Page


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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Hun School Loses. Stop Keith Green and you stop the Hun School basketball team.

In other action Monday, visiting Solebury held Hun's Keith Green, who had 42 points in his last start, to three points in the second half in posting a 65-55 victory over the Raiders. The win was Solebury's 16th in 18 games.

———

Green came back to finish with 19 points but it wasn't enough to offset a 28-18 Solebury advantage in the second period.

Kevin Byrnes and Tom Jingoli combined for 22 Hun points, while Solebury's Candido Rivera led all scorers with 26.

———

### Hun versus Peddie Again In State Prep Tourney

As Hun basketball coach Pat Kahny had predicted, the Division A NJISAA state championship tournament has dwindled down to a contest among four teams.

In the opening round, second-seeded Hun (14-7) will host third-seeded Peddie (11-6) at 4 this Wednesday afternoon. In the other matchup, top-seeded Lawrenceville (13-1) will oppose fourth-seeded Pingry (8-6) at Lavino Fieldhouse in Lawrenceville.

The finals will be played Saturday at 3:30 at a site to be announced.

———

"We have a good shot at it," said Kahny of the game with Peddie. "We played them three times and beat them twice. The one time they beat us Greenie (Hun's top scorer, Keith Green) didn't play and they got a big lead on us in the first period."

Hun has played Lawrenceville twice this season and lost both times.

———

Hun's third meeting with Peddie came last week when Hun took charge in the final period to hammer out a close 63-61 victory. It followed that up with a highly satisfying 83-70 win Saturday over Rutgers Prep which had come to Princeton with a 21-2 record. Green dismantled Rutgers with a career-high 42-point performance.

A makeup contest of Friday's snowed-out game with rival Pennington Prep will be rescheduled — probably, said Kahny, this Thursday or Friday.

———

"It was a good week," Kahny conceded. "Beating Peddie and beating Rutgers Prep in one week ... we're sort of on a little run before the tournament games."

Hun will probably face its opening round opponent in the Mercer County Tournament the day after its plays Peddie in the NJISAA tourney.

———

Green, who leads all prep school players with 482 points in 21 games for a 22.9 average, had 17 rebounds in addition to his 42 points against Rutgers Prep.

Green, observed Kahny, was getting the ball in such great scoring position "that there was no way he wasn't going to score 40 points. I don't think he took a shot over five feet."

———

"I don't think they defensed him all that well," continued Kahny. "We had no trouble getting the ball into him inside."

Was it Green's greatest game ever? "Obviously," replied Kahny, "it was a great game, but I don't know if I would call it his greatest. I've seen him work his butt off a lot harder for fewer points in other games."

Teammates Kevin Byrnes with 14 points and Marty Eichelberger with 11 backed up Green on offense, as Hun saved its best period for the last, connecting on 33 points in the final eight minutes.

———

"Hey, we'll take it," said Kahny. "Anytime you beat a 21-2 team you've had a good game. They are an excellent shooting team but I think our zone held them up a little bit."

Kahny pointed out that Hun had a hand in the face of Rutgers' top scorer throughout the game. "He threw up at least 30 shots and only made eight; I'll take that kind of percentage anytime."

———

**Hun Stages Comeback.** Against Peddie earlier, Hun fell behind by seven points but outscored the Falcons, 16-8, in the third period and hung on for its two-point win.

Green led all scorers with 24 points while teammates Tom Jingoli added 13 and Al Kirchner, 11.

Peddie placed three in double figures, led by Mike Plumeri's 19. Malcolm Dowdy and Tim Peifley each had 12.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results.

### Spoiler Role Eludes PHS As Northstars Win by 15

Add the role of spoiler as one more goal that has eluded the floundering Princeton High School basketball team.

With his pre-season goals stripped away one by one, PHS coach Marvin Trotman had hoped that his team, with the pressure off, could play the role of spoiler in its final games. But evidence that even that modest goal may be beyond the Little Tigers surfaced last week when Nottingham, a team that PHS had defeated by five points in its first regular contest of the season, came back last week to defeat Trotman's crew by 15. Trotman labeled Princeton's 80-65 loss — its eleventh in 16 games — as "so disappointing."

———

Not many games are left on the PHS schedule. The team will oppose West Windsor this Wednesday evening on the Pirates' home court and entertain Lawrence Tuesday at 8.

After that only a season finale with Montgomery High, a makeup of Friday's snowed out game with Hopewell Valley (possibly on Friday) and the Mercer County Tournament remain.

———

25 For Trotman. Marv Trotman Jr. tossed in a game-high 25 points against Nottingham to retain his number one ranking in the county as the player with the best average. The senior captain has 346 points in 15 games for a 23.0 average. Trenton's Jim Glover, who had been sidelined with an injury, is second with 21.3 (171 points in eight

Continued on Next Page

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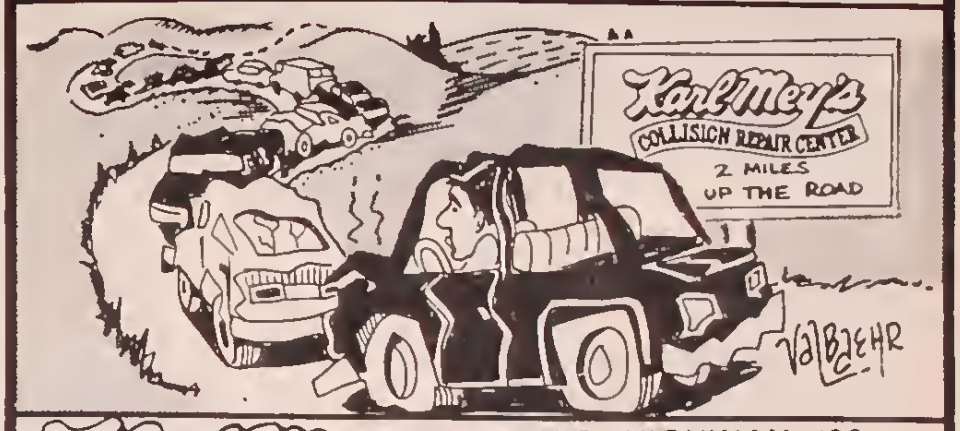


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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

games) and Tom Savage of Ewing has the most points — 387 in 18 games for a 20.3 average.

Ending with the top shooter in Mercer County is the one goal that PHS can still attain.

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While PHS had Trotman's 25 points, the home team Northstars had two 20-point scorers in Rodney Paden and Mike Randolf and two more in double figures.

PHS had none, although Peter Paris added nine points, Mike Riddick eight and Scott Yates seven to the Little Tiger attack.

---

"We got behind right from the start," recalled Trotman, who added that shooting 21 of 42 from the foul line didn't help either. "We don't get that many chances to go to the foul line and we didn't take advantage of it."

Nottingham, which evened its record at 7-7, outscored PHS in every period. Its best was the last where it enjoyed a 27-16 margin.

---

**Distracting Start.** Indications that things weren't going to go smoothly this day for PHS came just before the start of the game when a fire alarm sounded.

"We had to go outside in the cold with our uniforms on," said Trotman. "I had my kids running around just trying to keep warm. It was distracting."

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### Hamilton Sunk, 109-62 By PHS Girls Swimmers

With freshman Heather Tamm setting new school records for the second time this year in the 50 and 100 free events, the Princeton High girls swimming team trounced Hamilton West last week, 109½ to 62½ for its sixth dual meet win in eight meets.

Tamm's time of 28:33 in the 50 eclipsed her previous school mark of 28.60, and her winning time of 1:03.06 in the 100 was almost a second faster than her old mark of 1:04.01. Teammate Bridget Mahoney, one of the few seniors on coach Janet Jeffiffe's team, was a double winner in the 200 free (2:20.91) and the 400 free (5:02.52). The latter is also a new PHS mark, bettering the 5:25.0 Mahoney set last year.

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There was a fourth PHS record set, this one in the 100 breast where Sarah Deffeyes was clocked in 1:25.75. The previous mark of 1:26.92 was set by Deffeyes earlier this year.

Other first-place winners for the Little Tigers were Kate Ashley in the 200IM, Amanda Schivell in the 100 fly, Ashley again in the 100 back and Rebecca Jones, diving.

Ashley, Deffeyes, Schivell and Shelly Chu combined to win the 200 medley relay and Suzanne Mannan, Schivell, Mahoney and Tamm joined to win the 400 free relay.

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**Boys Lose to Hornets.** The same day in the same pool, the PHS boys lost 98-73 to the Hamilton swimmers.

A consistent winner for the Little Tigers, veteran John Cummings won the diving event and 100 free in 1:02.5. Teammate Dana Hutchins led a PHS sweep in the 100 breast with a time of 1:19.8.

Princeton's other victory came in the 200 medley relay where Victor Browning, Hutchins, Cummings and Matt Sanderson posted a 2:09.7. Browning was second in the 200IM and 400 free and Sanderson finished second in the 50 free and 100 breast.

Hamilton, in winning its eight meet in 12 starts, set new school records in the 200 and 400 free events — both by Bob Middaugh. PHS fell to 2-6 with the loss.

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### PHS Trackmen Bealen By Trenton High, 58-19

The Princeton High School boys winter track team came off a decided second best last week in its showdown battle with Trenton High. The Tornadoes roughed up the Little Tigers, 58-19, capturing every event but the high jump, which Princeton's Tim Hannon claimed with a leap of 6-3.

The meeting between the area's top two distance runners, Tim Blake of Trenton and Nathaniel McVey-Finney ended in a double win for Blake. In the 1600 meter, Blake nipped McVey-Finney, 4:27.6 to 4:28.3; in the 3200 it was Blake 9:47.6, McVey-Finney, 9:53.0.

Trenton swept the 55 dash and finished 1-2 in the 55 hurdles and shot put. It won the 1600 by a four-second margin with a clocking of 3:41.

Alan Caulk of PHS was second in the 800 and third in the high hurdles.

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### PHS Girls Are Smothered In Basketball, 77-20

There has been no break in the losing cloud hanging over the Princeton High girls' basketball team.

The Little Tigers suffered their 14th straight loss Monday when they were smothered 77-20 by McCorristin. The win clinched the Valley Division crown for the 14-4 Iron Mikes.

PHS never scored more than six in any one period while the Iron Mikes had 44 in the first half, placing five players in double figures. The two that have been doing it all season for PHS, Tracy Hemingway and Tomi Morton, had 10 and four points.

---

**Overtime Loss.** Earlier in the week, the Little Tigers seemed on the verge of winning their second game of the season when they owned a 38-36 lead over Nottingham with 11 seconds to play. But the Northstars' Wendy Guzman connected on a running hook shot to send the game into overtime.

In the overtime, Nottingham outscored PHS, 7-2, for a 45-40 victory, its third in 15 games. The win ended a seven-game losing skid for the victors.

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Nadine Morris had her best offensive game for the Little Tigers this year with 17 points.

Continued on Next Page

### Jim Petrucci Honored

Princeton senior Jim Petrucci, a starting defensive tackle for the Tiger football team, has earned a postgraduate scholarship sponsored by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The $2,000 at-large scholarship is for study at the university or professional school of his choice.

Twelve other football players were selected in addition to Petrucci. The list includes Doug Black, the West Point fullback, and Larry Station, a linebacker from the University of Iowa. Petrucci was presented a certificate in honor of his accomplishment at halftime of Saturday's Brown-Princeton basketball game.

A co-captain of the 1985 Tiger eleven, Petrucci played at middle guard as a sophomore before switching to defensive tackle in his junior year. The 6'0", 241-pound lineman was a starter almost from the outset of his Princeton career. In his sophomore season, he recorded 32 tackles and as a junior, he posted 82. That season, he scored a touchdown against Yale by returning a blocked punt. In his senior year, the Flemington, native recorded 74 tackles and a team-leading nine quarterback sacks.


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Morton added 15 and Hemingway, six.

For Nottingham, Becky Kent scored four of her nine points in overtime and Stacie Rizzo tossed in eight of her ten points in the third period to keep the visiting Northstars in the game.

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### PHS Matmen Defeated By Hamilton and WW

A pattern has emerged for the Princeton High wrestling team, as its season winds down to next week's final dual meet with Notre Dame.

The Little Tigers are going to get points from Marco Cucchi and Jeff Robinson and win one or two more bouts but not enough to win the match. This pattern was evident again in two meets last week when PHS bowed to Hamilton, 41-13, Saturday and 44-18 to West Windsor earlier in the week.

The twin setbacks were the ninth and tenth for coach Lee Merrill's squad, which is finding that third win an elusive one. The Little Tigers will compete in the Mercer County Tournament Friday and Saturday at Steinert High and will end their regular season next Wednesday at Notre Dame. They were scheduled to oppose struggling (4-8) Lawrence earlier this week.

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Against Hamilton, Cucchi increased his record to 11-1 with a four-point, 14-3 decision over the Hornets' 122-pounder, Matt Gachetti. Robinson fattened his personal record to 10-2 with a 10-6 decision over Dave Suess at 129 pounds.

PHS collected two more decisions, a 7-1 win by Per Soderberg at 141 pounds and Neil Seltzer's 9-6 win at 148. The last two brought PHS to within 17-13 of the 10-3 home team, but the Hornets finished with a rush, getting falls in the final four bouts for a lopsided win.

Adam Gormly of PHS suffered a technical fall in 4:12, Florian Hubman was pinned in 2:30, Dan Knoepflmacher saw the lights at 3:15 and freshman heavyweight Ross Pratt had barely locked up with Tony Tucker before he was flattened in 12 seconds.

---

Three in a Row. PHS garnered most of its points against West Windsor with wins in three consecutive bouts.

Cucchi decisioned John Steed, 9-2; Josh Bagley followed with a 1:20 fall over Scott Prugh at 129 pounds, and Robinson handled Chris McClenahan, 12-2, at 135 pounds. Princeton's only other points came at 158 where Gormly decisioned Fred Snyder, 5-2.

The Pirates had jumped to a 18-0 lead with pins in the first three matches. The PHS victims were Alex Fox in 2:28, Jim Greer in 1:55 and Andy Petrone in 54 seconds.

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### Hun Wrestlers Win, Lose In Peddie, Bristol Meet

Hun coach Dave Faus did not think that Peddie coach Chris Holcombe would send over his top team. After all, Peddie is the acknowledged top mat team in Mercer Country this year and Hun is struggling.

Faus soon discovered that Holcombe's philosophy of "Take No Prisoners" has no limits. In a tri-meet last week that included Bristol, Hun was steamrollered by Peddie, 61-6, but then regrouped to defeat Bristol, 42-21. The Pennsylvania school is wrestling for the first time this year after having temporarily dropped the sport. Peddie then completed its mopping up exercise by annihilating Bristol, 66-6, to improve its record to 14-1-1.

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Hun's lone success against Peddie came in the last bout, where Dave Classberg, wrestling up a class, pinned Falcon heavyweight Jeff Berk in 2:31.

Peddie had eight pins, two forfeit wins and a technical fall by Bard Pecorraro over Brian White in 5:20 in their 129-pound battle. The closest bout was at 158 pounds where Hun captain Steve Wolf was edged, 6-5, by Rick Moskowitz who won his eleventh match in 12 bouts. Wolf is 10-6.

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Peddie's unbeaten Marty Fajerman (19-0) pinned Hun's Brad Carris in 2:28 at 135 pounds. Peddie's other standout, Sal Profaci (17-1) pinned Hun's Nick Wofsy (10-6-1) in 3:21 at 122 pounds.

Against Bristol, Hun began with a 30-point lead when it won the first three bouts by forfeit and Wofsy pinned in 28 seconds and White pinned Ed Santana in 5:09.

Hun added its final 12 points on a pin by Wolf in 2:13 and its fourth forfeit win at 170 pounds.

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Hun will compete next in the annual Mercer County Tournament which will be held Friday and Saturday at Steinert High School.

The prep school state tournament will be held the following weekend at Rutgers Prep.

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### One Victory, One Defeat For PDS Hockey Team

The Princeton Day boys' hockey team was involved in a couple of high scoring games lat week, beating Notre Dame, 7-5, and losing to Pingry, 6-4.

The Panthers, now 3-9-1, will face Hopewell Valley this Wednesday at 8:30 at Mercer County Rink, and then meet Peddie at 5:30 Friday at Lawrenceville in the first round of the State Tournament. Pingry and Lawrenceville will play that same afternoon, with the winners meeting for the championship on Monday.

Last Friday's game against Hightstown, postponed because of the snow, may be made up next week. This would be helpful to the Panthers, who face a whole week off before their own season-ending tournament gets underway Friday, February 21.

---

Matt Lustig was the big gun for PDS against Notre Dame, scoring a hat trick to help his team break a seven-game losing streak. Jon Bylin added a pair of goals, Cary Paik and Col Krueger had one apiece, and Don Shaffer notched four assists.

Behind 1-0 in the first period, PDS scored twice to take a 2-1 lead into the second. The teams took turns scoring throughout the middle period, with PDS ending on top 4-3.

The Irish tied the game at 4-4 early in the third, but PDS answered with three consecutive tallies to put the contest out of reach.

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This past Monday, Princeton

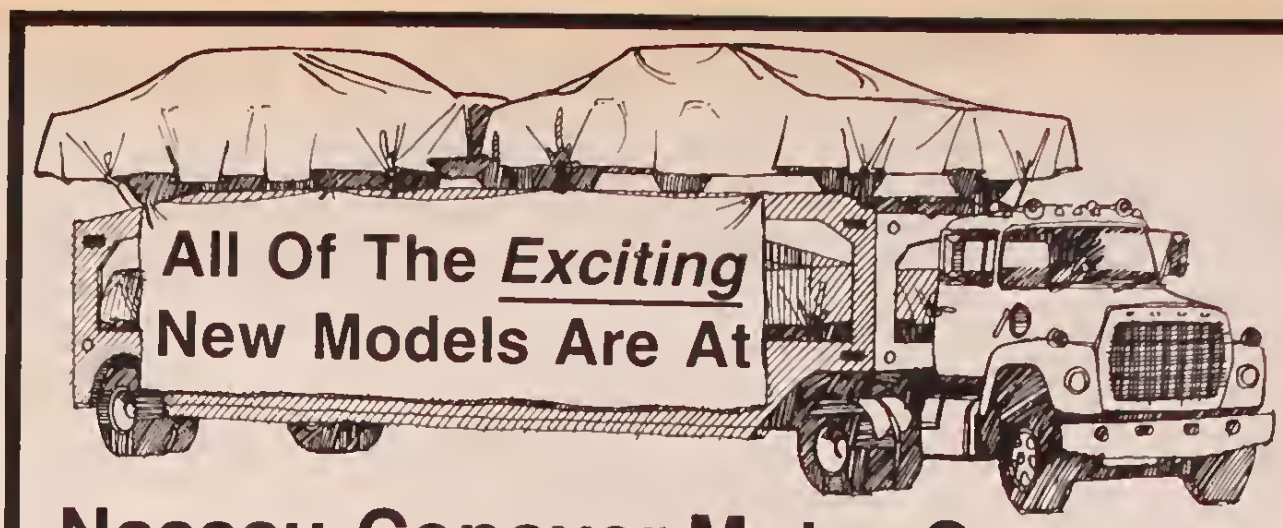
Continued on Next Page

### Joyce Jones Is Honored

Princeton High coach Joyce Jones was honored Monday night during halftime of the boys PHS-McCorristin basketball game by the Friends of Athletics at Princeton High.

She was honored for her long successful career as head coach of the school's field hockey, basketball and lacrosse teams and singled out particularly for guiding the Little Tigers to unprecedented, back-to-back state titles in field hockey and lacrosse during the 1984-85 season.

She was presented with an engraved silver bowl and many former players on her championship teams were present to share in the ceremony.

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## Jazz

Continued from Page 1B

be the guest orchestra on a *Queen Elizabeth II* cruise. Determined to be wherever Basie and his 17 men would be playing, she got a friend in a travel agency to book her passage.

Miss Moore says she had been on one cruise before, but she had never seen anything the size of the *QEII* as it loomed above the pier to which her brother took her on a dismal March day in 1972. But a pre-sailing concert was in full swing as she stepped aboard.

---

By the second day out, as "a little gal from Jersey" who knew all the answers to a music quiz that had been offered as rainy day entertainment, she got to meet Count Basie himself. Learning that she had come on the cruise just to hear him, he told her he had "played for kings and presidents," but she had given him the greatest compliment ever. He remarked that no cabin on the *QEII* booked for less than $1,000 and that it must have taken quite a while for her to save up the money for the cruise.

"I shall play for you every night," he promised. For the rest of the cruise, all the way down through the West Indies to Venezuela, "it was me and the Basie band. I stayed up all night for two weeks, listening." Having experienced little of the cruise except the orchestra, she took a second *QEII* cruise sometime later "to find out what it was all about."

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Other Cruises. The Holland American Line soon instituted "showboat" cruises twice a year, and Betty Moore was aboard as long as they lasted, to hear performers like Sarah Vaughn, Ray Charles, Ella Fitzgerald and Dizzy Gillespie. Packing her night clothes, underwear and toothbrush in a backpack and carrying a single small bag in order to have the other hand free for the escalator in the bus terminal, she would board the Suburban Transit bus for the New York departure pier rather than waste money on more expensive transportation.

One year her old friend Billy Taylor played with a small group that included Larry Ridley, a Rutgers University jazz teacher, on bass. She told him that when she retired she would take his course. Miss Moore not only has taken every history of jazz course offered at Rutgers, she also regularly signs up for every Princeton Adult School course in jazz, including the one taught by John S. Wilson, jazz critic for the N.Y. Times, who is a Princeton resident.

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'I've Enjoyed Life.' "I haven't had a marriage, or a family, but I've enjoyed life," Miss Moore says. Her brother Tom's son and daughter have filled the gap. Several years ago, when Yana Moore received a full scholarship to Princeton, she and Aunt Betty went on a trip to Africa — seven countries in three weeks — on the money that Miss Moore had saved up to help with her niece's college education.

Travel, even without jazz acompaniment, is as keen an interest as jazz itself, and Miss Moore is an enthusiastic member of the Princeton University Get Away Club which will be spending five days and four nights in Toronto, come July. "I made up a list of 35 places I wanted to go, including the pyramids," she says, but although she's been as far as Africa and Venezuela, she has not ventured in this country beyond Chicago or Florida.

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In between travels, Miss Moore has worked with Katherine Edwards to open doors for summer employment for black teenagers at Fort Dix and with area corporations. She tutored black youngsters confused by "new math" and taught swimming at the black YWCA. She served several years on the Commission for Aging and has been active with the Friends of the Princeton Public Library, taking books to homebound neighbors.

She has served on the YWCA board and taught classes in macrame and other crafts: "I've had a lull life," she says, with evident contentment.

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But it is when Betty Moore places one of her records on the turntable of her simple, free-standing record player and guides the tone arm to the right groove for "Call Me Darling" or "Everyday I Have the Blues" that she is in her element.

Listening enraptured, she will call attention to what's going on in the music, the different levels of sound, the call and response between the instrumentalists that is linked, she says, to the back and forth chanting of slaves in the fields or to the response to a stirring preacher in black churches. She knows the structure of jazz, its history and the personalities of jazz.

This lady loves jazz, and it all began outside the open windows of the Princeton University clubs on warm spring evenings almost 60 years ago.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Day got off on the wrong foot before it even stepped on the ice. Arriving for a 6 p.m. game at 6:20, PDS had no time for any warm-up, because Pingry had only reserved the public rink until 8 p.m. To save time, the teams rested only one minute between periods.

The PDS skaters warmed up during the first period, while the home team scored three times. Bylin obviously needed less time than others; he scored PDS's first three goals, one in each period. Shaffer had three assists and Lustig, two. Bylin and Lustig lead PDS in goals scored this season with 10 apiece.

It was not enough, however. Pingry scored two more times in the second for a 5-2 lead. Bylin's third goal made it 5-3 in the third, but Pingry scored its sixth goal, before Cliff Hilpert's tally near the end made the final score 6-4. John DeRochi made 31 saves in goal.

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### PDS Girls Split a Pair In Tune-Up for Tourney

With play scheduled to begin in the Prep playoffs this past Tuesday, the Princeton Day girls basketball team beat Hun Monday, after losing to Kent Place last week.

The Panthers, who were set to play Mount St. Mary's in an out bracket game this past Tuesday, are 4-8. Their final regular season contest will be this Wednesday afternoon against Peddie, who has already beaten PDS twice.

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Monday, the Blue and White defeated Hun for the second time, winning 28-27. PDS owned a three-point lead with 18 seconds left when Hun's Michele Bonacci sank two free throws to pull her team within a point. However, PDS was able to run the remaining time off the clock.

Catherine Barone, moved from shooting guard to forward had five points and seven rebounds. Her replacement at guard, Andrea Trippitelli, scored a game-high 12 points. Alexa Richman scored eight.

The game with Kent Place was also close but only for the first half. PDS owned a 22-21 lead at that point, but ran out of gas and lost 51-42

### PDS Quintet Wins 2 of 3 Record Improves to 4-11

In a week when it might have been expected to lose possibly three games, the Princeton Day boys' basketball team captured two of three contests.

The Panthers started the week by beating Pennington, 42-36, then whipped Newark Academy, 64-36 on Saturday, before finally falling to Lawrenceville, 78-60 this past Monday.

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Playoffs for the Prep "B" title will begin this week, and Friday, the Blue and White will play its final regular season game against Academy of New Church away.

In the Pennington victory, which avenged a 61-53 loss to the Raiders in the Peddie Tournament in December, PDS took an early 10-8 lead in the first quarter. The Panthers then suffered through a four-point second period, and fell behind 17-14 at halftime.

However with Rob Chibbaro leading the way as usual with 23 points, the Blue and White outscored Pennington 28 to 19 in the second half. Howard and Kimble added six points apiece.

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The victory Saturday against Newark Academy came easier. PDS jumped out to a 13-7 lead at the end of the first period, and poured it on in the second scoring 18 more for a 31-14 lead at the half.

The Panthers outscored Newark in both of the final periods as well in gaining their fourth victory of the season. More impressive, PDS beat a team with a winning record for the second straight time; NA was 10-7 going into the contest.

Chibbaro led all scorers with 26 points, Howard had a solid game with 18 and Kimble added 10.

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All good things must come to an end, however, and Lawrenceville, which has won 15 of 16 games this season, put an end to the Panthers' winning ways quickly. The Larries romped to a 29-14 lead in the first period, and extended that to 49-30 at the half.

Led by Chibbaro's 27 points, PDS came back a bit in the final two periods, but did not present a serious threat. Tim Howard added 15 points.

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### Nyhan, Hannon Qualify For Meet of Champions

In the NJSIAA Boys Group 3 State Indoor Track Meet held Saturday at Princeton University's Jadwin Gym, Sean Nyhan and Tim Hannon were the only two from Princeton High who qualified for the State Meet of Champions that will be held at Jadwin on February 24. The top five finishers in each event qualified.

Nyhan finished fourth in the 1600 meter with a time of 4:33.9. The event was captured by Herb Williams of Lakewood in 4:29 flat.

Hannon cleared six feet in the high jump to claim fifth place in that event, won by Craig Wiley of Mt. Olive who jumped 6-6.

Willingboro won the Group 3 team title with 22 points, followed by Lakewood (15) and Mount Olive (12). The state indoor Group 1 and 2 championships and Parochial Meet were also held the same time in Jadwin.

Alan Caulk of PHS ran a career best 2:03.8 in the 800 meter but failed to qualify because he was running in the unseeded heat. The fifth and final spot in the event was captured by Maurice Gibbs of Vailsburg who turned in a 2:03.3 clocking.

Princeton's standout distance runner, Nathaniel McVey-Finney, failed to qualify after he placed seventh in the 3200, the only event he entered. His time was 9:44.2. The winning time in the event was 9:19.7 by Kevin Pumphrey of Highland.

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### Dillon League Results: Blue Devils, Hawks Win

Play resumed last week in the Princeton Recreation Department's Dillon Basketball League following a hiatus while the university was on semester break.

In the junior division, the Blue Devils moved into second place with a 27-22 victory over the Wildcats. Scott Petrone scored six of his game-high 14 points in the second period to give the Blue Devils a six-point halftime lead. Teammate Matt Roth finished with nine points, while Mark Mazzetti chipped in with four.

Oscar Eybers and Evan Moorehead led the Wildcats with nine points apiece and Bram Reynolds and Geoff Spies each added two. The Blue Devils improved their record to 2-1 while the Wildcats fell to 1-2.

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In other junior action, the Hawks evened their record at 1-1 with a 38-22 victory over the Cougars. The victors were led by Jason Miller who connected for a season-high 22 points.

After a close first half, the Hawks broke the game open in the third period when four players combined for 12 points.

Matt Curren contributed eight points to the Hawk attack while Jeffrey Sprague was high for the losers with 10.

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In the senior division, undefeated Dunbar (2-0) defeated winless Dobbins Tech, 74-44.

Ahead by one early in the second period, Dunbar scored 19 unanswered points and coasted to the easy victory. Barry Phox, Jay Jackson, Jon Brown and Dave Busch all reached double figures for the victors, paced by Phox's 23 points.

Anthony White with 15 points and Danny Page with 10 led Dobbins.

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